

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934—VOL. XXVI, NO. 251

ATLANTIC EDITION THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Textile Plan Asks Strike's End
Lindbergh Ransom Marks Man
Japan Suffers Worst Typhoon
Rainbow Lifts Cup Race Hope
Russia Backs Arms Cut Effort
England Salutes New England

THE great U. S. textile strike begins to yield before an intelligent effort to settle it. President Roosevelt appeals to the 425,000 strikers to return to work, appeals to the employers to reemploy them without prejudice, and asks both sides to allow settlement of strike issues through machinery proposed by Gov. John H. Winant and his board of inquiry. Strike leaders indicate willingness to concur if the union executive council approves. Manufacturers begin to canvass their own attitude. Chief proposal in the report which the President approves is for a new Textile Labor Relations Board with power to adjust grievances arising under famous Section 7A (concerning unions) of the Recovery Act. Intelligence gets on the job at last and the prospective results seem simply wonderful—And, as always when intelligence is dominant, they also seem wonderfully simple.

The United States and the world analyze eagerly news indicating that the Lindbergh baby kidnapping mystery may be cleared after two and one-half years. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, alien German resident of New York City, back in the country after being deported, is caught with \$13,750 of the \$50,000 ransom vainly paid out by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh through Dr. J. F. Gordon in a dark cemetery. The carpenter with a bad boyhood record in Kamens, Germany, is charged with extortion, but police declare the kidnapping will also be cleared. A stolen baby becomes everybody's baby, and everybody hopes and labors that no such mystery may remain unsolved. The world has a mighty stake in this—it must be shown that such outrageous crimes never can succeed.

Japan suffers great loss of life and property from the most severe typhoon in its history. The meteorological station at Osaka reports that the wind, during half an hour, attained the velocity of 120 miles an hour, never recorded there before. Osaka's damage is hundreds of millions of dollars in destruction of 4000 homes and buildings. About 70 schoolhouses collapse, killing 425 pupils and teachers. Kyota and other towns in Osaka prefecture suffer similarly—The United States, already holding Japan's gratitude for aid in crisis, would as eagerly help again.

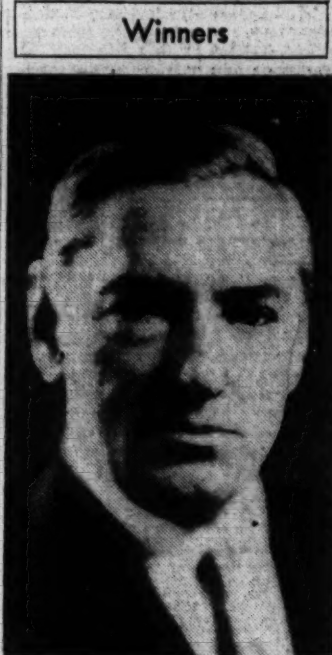
British now join Americans in cheering the yacht Rainbow for winning the third race for the America's Cup. Defender leads challenging Endeavour across the finish line by 3 minutes, 26 seconds in one of the most startling cup races ever seen. In a light breeze Endeavour rounds the 15-mile buoy 6 minutes, 39 seconds ahead of Rainbow, but better tacking and clever work by Skipper Vanderbilt's crew win in the fight home. It's now 2 to 1 for Britain, but Rainbow has tasted victory—And it's just healthy, wholesome, exciting anybody's cup again.

Russia, the new member, gives the League to understand that it is not going to let the Disarmament Conference lapse. With President Arthur Henderson having postponed convocation of the arms talkers to an indefinite day and pessimism promoted by Italy's new plan to make every little boy a soldier, Russia's vigorous idea corrects the vision of Geneva. Louis Barthou declares "moral disarmament" must come before the conference. So must mental disarmament—When men willingly think disarmament, it will come about as easily and as rightly as sunrise.

Massachusetts Democrats overwhelmingly nominate James M. Curley for Governor, despite combined opposition of Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Senator David I. Walsh. Mr. Curley, several times Mayor of Boston, upsets all organization expectations on behalf of regular nominee Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole. Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon triumphs as completely over Frank A. Goodwin for the Republican nomination. Mr. Curley beats the machine because he is a pillar of the New Deal—And for that same reason Mr. Bacon expects to beat Mr. Curley for the governorship.

England takes New England to its heart in a pleasant ceremony at Barnstable. This oldest borough of the United Kingdom makes its guest, U. S. Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, an honorary freeman and presents him with a scroll in a silver casket. Ambassador Bingham, whose ancestors left Barnstable to help establish Barnstable, Mass., praises British-American friendship and presents a formal invitation for all Barnstable to attend Barnstable's tricentennial in 1939—Each English visitor to the Cape will be assured of catching a cod.

Bacon and Curley Nominated As Headliners for Election; Big Democratic Gain Shown



James M. Curley (D)
Gaspar G. Bacon (R)

Democrats Adopt Sinclair's Plan For California

'Spurious Utopia' Charged by G. O. P.—Socialists Ban Former Ally

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)—Mr. Upton Sinclair's "Epic" plan, which won him the Democratic nomination for Governor of California, was incorporated virtually in full in the platform adopted yesterday by the Democratic state convention. Conservative opposition was routed.

A shouting, cheering body of delegates composed of party nominees chosen in the recent primary election accepted by a vote of 113 to 4 the plan, which Republicans and other political opposition had branded as radically socialist.

Senator William G. McAdoo and Mr. George Creel, war-time director of American propaganda and Roosevelt supporter who was one of Mr. Sinclair's opponents in the primary election, were among those voting for the Sinclair platform.

At the same time the Socialist Party, of which Mr. Sinclair was a leader for years, read the Democratic gubernatorial nominee out of their organization, and the Republicans, also in state convention, heard speeches denouncing the Sinclair program as "a spurious Utopia."

Intra-party opponents who had sought to alter Mr. Sinclair's plans in the formulating of the platform committee were overridden 3 to 1 in the only skirmish of the convention.

Boston's Former Mayor Is Winner Over Cole by About 155,000 Votes

Walsh-Ely Combine Is Sharply Rebuked

Results Said to Indicate New Deal Indorsement and Victory in November

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Massachusetts' Primary Vote

Returns from 1766 precincts out of 1716.

For Governor (Dem.)

Curley 283,169

Cole 127,920

Goodwin 28,034

For Governor (Rep.)

Bacon 224,904

Goodwin 131,152

For Senator (Dem.)

Walsh 267,681

Barry 102,835

Donahue 50,889

Riding high on a flood of ballots in yesterday's torrential primaries, Mr. James M. Curley, former mayor of Boston, and Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon have been made the standard bearers for the Democratic and Republican parties respectively. Promising "work and wages" to the electorate and lashing himself fast to the rigging of the New Deal, Mr. Curley balked the opposition of Senator David I. Walsh and Gov. Joseph B. Ely, erased the work of the preprimary convention delegates as if they had "written in water," and defeated Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, convention candidate, by more than two to one.

Mr. Curley's chances in November took on a still more favorable appearance with the announcement today from Senator Walsh that he would lend all his support to the former Boston Mayor.

Curley's victory was plainly a smart rebuke to a "bossed convention," another victory for the New Deal and a proof that the electorate by and large today is in no mood to be shepherded to the polls and told how to vote.

Tremendous Gain Above all, the results revealed tremendous gains in Democratic strength generally. If the votes received by Mr. Curley, General Cole and Mr. Frank A. Goodwin are combined, it shows a total Democratic turnout of about 436,613 on the basis of almost complete returns.

On the same basis the Republican turnout, as represented by the gubernatorial vote, was only 349,885.

Two years ago in the primaries the Democrats showed no such strength, although they carried the election. In 1932 the Republicans actually exceeded the Democrat turnout by more than 100,000 votes in the primary balloting for Governor.

While the voters threw overboard the wishes of Governor Ely and Senator Walsh in their nomination of Mr. Curley, they gave Senator Walsh a large plurality over his opponents.

With the early returns from Mount Washington, Scituate, Mashpee and other rural localities, the result was clearly foreshadowed, for General Cole instead of carrying these small places over Mr. Curley, as expected, was gradually snuffed under. Boston turned in a 3 to 1 plurality for Mr. Curley and the Democrats.

At the same time the Socialist Party, of which Mr. Sinclair was a leader for years, read the Democratic gubernatorial nominee out of their organization, and the Republicans, also in state convention, heard speeches denouncing the Sinclair program as "a spurious Utopia."

Intra-party opponents who had sought to alter Mr. Sinclair's plans in the formulating of the platform committee were overridden 3 to 1 in the only skirmish of the convention. Expressing confidence that Democracy would unite behind his leadership in the State, Mr. Sinclair said unofficially that the "Epic Poverty in California" program would be broadened into a movement to "End Poverty in Civilization."

During his campaign, Mr. Sinclair said \$100,000,000 will be required to finance his program. In order to erase this anticipated deficit, the platform states that reforms in the tax structure of the State must be made.

The first step in this reform is the immediate repeal of the state sales tax.

They Drew Up Peace Plan



Textile Mediation Board
Left to Right—Marion Smith, John G. Winant, Chairman, and Raymond V. Ingersoll.

Munitions Firm Sought Legion Aid To Beat Embargo

Eric Company Head Confirms Letter Read in Senate Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Testimony that a munitions firm requested the American Legion to fight the arms embargo resolution recommended to Congress by President Hoover in 1933 because it felt such action would turn business to foreign arms manufacturers was given today to the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee as it prepared to suspend its public hearings until November.

The first phase of the investigation which has brought enlightening disclosures about the practices of makers and exporters of submarines, anti-aircraft guns, explosives, bombs and other weapons of force, is expected to end today when the committee concludes its questioning of officials of the Lake Erie Chemical Company of Cleveland and its affiliate, the Export Consolidated Company, of New York.

Brought a Warning

Lieut. Col. B. C. Goss, president of the Lake Erie Company, confirmed correspondence showing that he asked the American Legion to oppose the arms embargo resolution and said that the veterans' organization soon came out against it. Whether the telegram he had sent through the Ohio State Commander of the Legion requested that "every ounce of pressure be brought to bear to stop any such foolish action" motivated the Legion in its stand, he said he did not know.

The disclosure brought from Senator Bennett C. Clark, (D) of Missouri, a founder and former Commander of the Legion, a warning that propagandizing for munitions makers would constitute an absolute violation of the purposes of the Legion. He said he was informed by Col. John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative of the Legion in Washington, that the charges were untrue, but he added that if

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

Lindbergh Suspect, Held Without Bail, Says Ransom Money Belonged to Friend

Hauptmann Arraigned for Extortion, but Police Say He Will Have to Answer More Serious Charge—Has Criminal Record in Germany

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Around a fugitive from German justice, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, already linked by gold notes with the sensational Lindbergh baby kidnapping, the mightiest forces of the law worked early today toward a full solution of the abduction and murder.

Hauptmann fledged under the glare of spotlights on the police lineup platform and heard John J. Sullivan, assistant chief inspector, declare he will "have to answer a more serious charge" than extortion in the Lindbergh kidnap case.

A short time later it was disclosed that last night a warrant for Hauptmann's extradition on a charge of homicide had been signed last night by Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, where the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped and murdered.

More Serious Charge

Sullivan told detectives assembled at the lineup that the police have "a perfect case of extortion against this man," and added "there is no doubt in my mind that he will have to answer a more serious charge."

During his questioning Hauptmann gave Sullivan an alibi to explain his possession of \$13,750 of the Lindbergh ransom money found in the garage at his Bronx home. A friend, he said, Isadore Fischel, formerly his partner in the fur business, had given him the money. Police have ascertained that Fischel died in Germany last December.

Police characterized his explanation as "fantastic." They are attempting to strengthen their case against him by a comparison of the handwriting of the Lindbergh ransom notes and that on Hauptmann's application for his automobile driver's license. They also were reported comparing it with the writing on the note left in the Lindbergh nursery the night of the kidnapping.

Rushed to West Farms Court in the Bronx, the prisoner was held

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Russia Won't Let Disarmament Lapse Among World Powers; Britain Says 'No' on Minorities

By Sisley Huddleston

GENEVA, Sept. 21—Russia does not intend to let the Disarmament Conference lapse. It will press for a fresh convocation of the bureau before the end of the year.

This statement was made to me by a person in close touch with Mr. Litvinoff and may help to dispose of the unfortunate impression produced by the widespread reports of a definite abandonment of the arms efforts which had been set in circulation.

M. Barthou's remark that there must first be moral disarmament as an indispensable condition to resumption of the conference and that the moment is not yet ripe has been misunderstood. His advice to Mr. Henderson was certainly to wait until the present political imbroglio has cleared up somewhat but there is no question of relegation of the conference to the Greek Kalends. If there were, Russia's influence would be used, I am assured, to set the discussion going again.

No Closing The suggestion that the Council of the League, which is the small executive body, should in future take over the work, is not well received. That would be tantamount to a closing of the conference.

Revelations of the traffic in arms made in the United States Senatorial inquiry make it more than ever necessary to come to an international agreement on measures to be taken. The sale of airplane material in large quantities to Germany has particularly aroused apprehension.

There is a new wave of alarmist propaganda in Europe, as well as in Asia, accompanied by vast speculation on new alignments of powers now being effected in preparation for a prospective trial of strength. Secret projects pursued by individual nations at Geneva itself have not allayed this sentiment which is fostered by declarations of

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Return to Work, President Urges Textile Strikers

Employers Asked to Coöperate In Reopening Mills and Take Back Workers Without Discrimination

Roosevelt Indorses Winant Report Which Provides Protection to Labor

New Relations Board, Having Power to Adjust Grievances and Wage Studies, Recommended With Regulation of 'Stretch-Out'

Appeal for peace in the textile industry was sounded today by President Roosevelt. In a personal plea to strikers and employers, he hoped that all employees now on strike would return to their jobs and all manufacturers take back employees "without discrimination."

The President approved the peace proposal outlined in the Winant special board of inquiry. A new labor relations board for protection of the rights of workers was urged by the board. The heads of the United Textile Workers met in Washington to consider the plan.

New Deal Blamed For Slow Tempo In New England

POLL OF BUSINESS GROUPS Shows Lack of Confidence in Trade Outlook

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt today issued a personal appeal to the textile strikers and manufacturers to end immediately the textile strike.

His statement backed up the same proposal made last night by the special board of inquiry headed by Gov. John J. Winant of New Hampshire. The President's declaration today made public through a secretary, Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre, follows:

"I formally approving the report submitted to me by the board of inquiry for the cotton textile industry I want to express the very sincere hope that all employees now out on strike will return to work and that all textile manufacturers will take back employees without discrimination. At the same time I am confident that manufacturers will aid the Government in the carrying out of the steps outlined."

"Settlement of the problems involved will be reached with the exercise of a spirit of cooperation and fair play on both sides."

Mr. Roosevelt thoroughly read and discussed the report of the special board in a conference here yesterday with Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Governor Winant.

Secretary Perkins enthusiastically indorsed the principles enunciated by the special inquiry board for settlement.

It is believed Mr. Roosevelt is ready to have the special board serve as a committee of arbitration should the strikers and manufacturers agree.

Union Leaders Meet To Consider Plan For Return of Workers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Peace and an orderly return to work in the nation's textile mills seemed to be fast approaching today as union leaders met to consider sending the 400,000 workers back to their looms under the Winant Board's recommendations.

All forces were combining to urge the workers back.

Here is the promising succession of events: The report was issued here late last night after Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire had sped to Hyde Park; President Roosevelt this morning urged the workers to return to their jobs; Mr. Francis G. Gorman, union chief, was closeted with the Winant Board today as a preliminary to a meeting of his strike committee later in the day; and mill owners were being polled by Mr. George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute as to whether they will take strikers back without discrimination and are prepared to cooperate in the new supervision envisaged in the Winant report.

Answer to Challenge From all these events, it appears that as soon as the concluding hurdles are crossed the New Deal's gravest labor challenge will be at an end, with satisfaction on the whole distributed between both sides. Labor construes the Winant report, which calls for a new powerful labor tribunal and an investigation of the possibilities of higher wages, shorter hours and debatable working conditions as "an indictment of management."

At the same time, the report does not call upon the mill owners for any immediate steps toward wage or working condition improvement and therefore, it is felt, should not be rejected by employers.

Miss Perkins Approves The report, which Miss Perkins said "is sound, constructive and holds, I think, the seeds of a permanent and satisfactory arrangement," throws a penetrating spotlight on working conditions in the textile industry. Until now, Governor Winant and his colleagues conclude, "labor conditions in the cotton textile industry have for a number of years been far below those of the average American industry."

And the improvement under the Recovery Act involved wages for which code authorities specifically apologized. Working conditions in the cotton textile branch were improved under the NRA code, but the report noted "during the first

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Insurance for Thrifty Investors Political Winds Help New Deal Anvil Chorus Hits Money Policy

Hopkins Tells States to Shoulder Their Share of Relief—Trade Group Defends NRA With Vital Changes—Muddiest River Tackled

The Washington Day
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—It was a typical New Deal day in the national capital, filled with criticism, progress and plans dealing with the national emergency and the emergency government. The monetary policy was assailed, codification of industry defended with modifications, and branches of the Administration announced substantial results achieved along diverse economic lines.

Insurance for the Thrifty: People whose money is in thrift institutions of the building and loan type can shortly have their accounts insured up to \$5000, just as bank depositors already have. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board today announced rules and regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC) which now comes into being.

Any savings institution, as well as state-chartered institutions of the building and loan type may apply for insurance. These latter now hold the accounts of approximately 8,000,000 investors, so the insurance can have an important social stabilizing effect.

Here is how the investor will be protected: Should an institution in which he deposits default, he has the option of transferring his account to another which is sound, or of obtaining cash reimbursement in full from the FSLIC. This payment comes in the form of 10 per cent at once, 45 per cent in negotiable debentures payable in one year, and 45 per cent in such debentures due and payable in cash within three years.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3c. in Greater Boston; 5c. elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Pitman Shorthand and Touch Typewriting
Supervised Home-Study Course for high school, preparatory school or college graduates.
Individual Instruction—One Hour a Week for Ten Consecutive Weeks, \$10
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Miss Whitcomb
Springfield Natl. Bank Bldg.
Springfield, Mass. Tel. 3-0874

Firestone Tires
Fair Prices, Honest Service
H. M. Hartwell & Sons
WE FEATURE RESOLVINE GAS RESOLVINE OIL
BATTERIES
Cor. Chestnut and Taylor Streets
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Phone 2-4072 Open Evenings

Chas. W. Gowen
All Kinds of Insurance
A telephone call will bring our service to your door.
Phone 8611—8413
Office at Ludlow and Indian Orchard, Mass.

KNOX VAGABOND HATS
HAYNES & CO.
1502 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

To Help You
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisements is kept.
Tel.: 3-1817 21 Essex Place
1 to 5 Daily
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Total insurance for an individual in any one institution is \$5000, but he may have such accounts in as many institutions as he wishes, with equal protection. Until an adequate reserve is built up, each insured institution will pay to FSLIC a percentage of the insured account.

Plugging Relief Holes: The Administration is ready to bear down in any methods legally and properly within its power on states which are delinquent in providing their just share of relief funds. Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator announced today.

Mr. Hopkins said he was convinced that many states, cities and counties are not pulling their weight, and that the FERA will if necessary cut off its relief allotments to force negligent states into line. To states unable to obtain necessary funds, tolerance will be shown.

States which name politicians to relief jobs were severely censured by the Administrator. "I think nothing worse could happen to us than to permit politicians to enter the relief administration," he said. "I don't mind having on the payroll people with a positive political point of view, but I don't want those who get on purely through political influence and not on their merit."

Favoring Winds: Leaders here took great comfort in the day's political tidings. To see Mr. George Creel and Senator William Gibbs McAdoo (D., California) endorsing Mr. Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan seemed to them a strong indication that New Deal winds still blow strong over the nation. Similarly Mr. James M. Curley's striking victory in Massachusetts primaries over a candidate who was backed by the critical Col. Joseph B. Ely seemed another sign of notable Roosevelt strength.

Republican leaders have been charging that recent New Deal victories at the polls have been the result of "buying the voters" with the vast federal spending program. Administration leaders, however, feel that this element was almost entirely absent in the California issues, and only a minor point in Massachusetts.

They regard these two portents as unmistakable evidences of the President's hold on the voting masses, whatever political, industrial, or other leaders may say. They believe that such experienced politicians as Mr. Creel and Senator McAdoo always know from what quarter the wind is blowing, and that their espousal of the Sinclair platform is another proof of the acute national desire for changes of some sort in the social and economic order.

Hammer and Tongs: But if the voting masses are pro-Roosevelt, the banks and counting houses and professional economists show equivalent hostility. Camping on the doorstep of Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today was Col. M. C. Rorty, president of the American Management Institute, with a sharp report drawn up in considerable secrecy last week by 100-odd financial experts and industrialists in the surprising environs of the Lido Country Club, Long Beach, L. I.

The report indicts practically every phase of the Administration's money policy, starting off by asserting that the continuance of a heavily unbalanced national budget, combined with

Davis & Banister
Incorporated
A store that can supply your needs for
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
STATIONERY—BOOKS
GREETING CARDS
OFFICE SUPPLIES
CONSTRUCTIVE GAMES
ANAGRAMS
—WORCESTER, MASS.—

Dobbs' Cross Country Hats
\$5.00
WARE PRATT COMPANY
Main Street at Pearl
WORCESTER, MASS.

Quality Merchandise
Smart Fashions
Low Prices
DENHOLM & McKAY COMPANY
WORCESTER, MASS.

Yacht Races Shift Monitor Radiocasts

DURING the international yacht races off Newport, R. I., the daily midday radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" at 12 noon, eastern daylight time, over Stations WBZ, WBAA, and WIAZ, will be radiocast at varying times as the progress of the race requires. The news radiocast will, when possible, be given immediately following the end of such extra radio transmissions of the yacht races.

"The inconvertibility of our money," is the major factor in increasing business uncertainty. It further insists that the Government can neither spend nor tax the country back to prosperity and that a continued debasement of the dollar with the issuing of fiat money will threaten a collapse of business "worse than anything the country has ever known."

As remedies the group proposes that President Roosevelt give assurance that there will be no further debasement of the monetary standard, that it will be his intention to stabilize the dollar as near the old parity as practicable, that paper and silver money again be convertible into gold, and that all silver legislation passed by the last Congress be repealed and the Thomas inflation amendment wiped from the statute books.

An impressive group drew up these recommendations, but they were most entirely confined to eastern banking, business, or academic circles. What the West—which largely produced Congress's legislation on the subject—would say has not yet been recorded.

Business Cooperatives: From the same group which yesterday heard a strong plea for competition as a healthful influence in trade came today a constructive statement in defense and amendment of NRA.

Before the annual meeting of the American Trade Association Executives, Mr. Channing E. Switzer, managing director of the American Trade Association Executives, paid tribute to the fact that "despite its limitations and errors, the National Recovery Administration program has accomplished much in raising our nation out of the depths of the depression."

Yet he warned that "the future success of the NRA demands that its policies and codes must soon undergo a drastic process of simplification—fair trade practice provisions of codes must be rewritten in keeping with the intent and purpose of the NRA itself."

His framer, he said, "never intended that the privileges which it afforded business to correct certain destructive methods of competition should be used by manufacturing groups to promote their own selfish interests to the detriment of retailing and the expense of the consumer."

The Muddiest River: The Root River, in southeastern Minnesota, probably carries more silt in its current than any other of comparable size in the country. Therefore, the Department of the Interior has just established an erosion control project over 150,000 acres of farm land in the Root River basin. Work will begin immediately, with a budget of \$300,000.

Surrounding soil is being severely impoverished now by sheet erosion—the washing of top soil from sloping fields. The areas selected are in normal times good prosperous communities with soils well worth saving. Millions of tons of silt are filling up stream channels and river beds, burying rich valley lands and raising the normal water mark so that relatively light rains cause damaging floods.

Control is being established "to get a proper proportion of the water into the ground where it falls." Among the methods to be used are contour farming, strip cropping, terracing, gully control, reforestation of the steepest slopes, regulated grazing, putting steep slopes back into the pasture or hay crops.

The project works on a strict basis of cooperation with the farmers in the area, each of whom is invited to enter into a five-year contract agreeing to an expert program of erosion control and land use.

Thus are the bleak, now dusty, now flooded lands of American agriculture brought back into proper use. Upon such experiments as this the future of vast areas depends.

Havana Bombs Wound 7
HAVANA, Sept. 21 (AP)—Seven persons were wounded last night when more than 30 bombs were set off in the capital in another outburst of violence. They included a little girl and a nephew of Secretary of the Treasury Landa. A number of suspects, most of them students, were arrested.

Modern Trends and Fancies...
In dresses, the trend is toward simplicity of design, simplicity of color, and cleverness of trimming.
Our new creations are particularly fitted to early autumn days... smoothly styled in rough creases and wools... and so many charming models in pure silk.
Our fall line emphasizes the new trends in fashion—in all sizes.

THE Belle Altman Shop
GOWNS OF DISTINCTION
1344 Beacon St. (at Coolidge Cor.)
Tel. LO 9727 Brookline, Mass.

Europe Gets New Deal by Wireless

President's Voice on Radio Brings Buoyant Messages Across Atlantic, Clarifying the Complicated American Scene—He Is Ranked With and Preferred to Stern-Faced Dictators

Summary of Program Finds It New in Vastness, Not Ideas

The Old New Deal

Interest abroad in the Roosevelt New Deal has been lively from the start, because of its striking innovations and effect upon Europe. A member of the Monitor's Washington staff, who has followed the Roosevelt program at the capital from its start, has gone to England to study precedents for the American experiment and to compare it with European measures. He writes, in nine articles, of which this is the last.

By Richard L. Strout

LONDON.—There is one thing that is new in the New Deal, and that is its size. There is another thing, too, and that is the personality of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

To the Old World the drama of the New Deal is summed up in this one man. Out of the welter of all the disturbing and incomprehensible rumors and reports that come from the New World to the Old, and that—save in Great Britain, to a lesser degree in France, and perhaps in the Scandinavian countries—find lamentable inadequate representation in the newspapers, comes one point that is easy to understand. It is the personality of the President.

It is easier to deal in men than in things, and today all over Europe the struggle of the United States to get back to economic and social normalcy is the embodiment of the smile, the unexpectedness, the easy manner, the buoyancy and self-confidence of Mr. Roosevelt.

Since the prosperity of the whole world is bound up in part with the prosperity of the United States, the developments here are going on in the Atlantic are watched with deepest interest here.

Old World Precedents. As I look back over the previous articles in this series, of which this is the last, I am not sure but what the emphasis put upon the undoubted fact that many, if not quite all of the New Deal features are actually old, so far as England and Europe goes, may be in part misleading.

It is perfectly true, and it has been repeatedly pointed out, that the development of social legislation in the United States lags years if not decades behind the highly organized welfare and relief machinery of Europe; that state control over industry and big business does not as yet hardly touch the degree of highly concentrated governmental supervision in the Old World; that the farm processing taxes that seem so radical to the United States are duplicated in Great Britain; that destruction of crops in the United States has been anticipated by destruction of pigs and cattle on a quota plan in Denmark; and even of coffee in far-off Brazil; that retirement pensions, unemployment insurance, slum clearance and public works were known here in London 20 years ago; that planned economy, as represented in England's grand scale super-power system, or "Grid," embracing the whole nation, and its milk control, affecting every registered dairyman and every marketable quart of milk, are only a sample of what has been going on in the Old World for years.

Yet despite all this, as the American development is seen here, the New Deal is really new in vital respects—first, in its dynamic effect on America in 1932; then again, in its mere size, involving the whole vast American continent, and its somewhat incalculable and incredible effect on Europe; and again, that it has produced perhaps the most outstanding American figure since President Wilson. Mr. Roosevelt is contrasted in time after time, in discussions that I hear all about me, with certain other world figures—Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin. President Roosevelt for the time being has become more than a man; he has become a symbol; and like it or not, whether Americans agree with his policies or oppose them, they must recognize that in Europe he stands for a system of Democracy which has turned out to be a fabulous New Deal with all the verve, and bounce and youthfulness of which the American nation is supposed to be typical and alone capable, as contrasted with the tight-lipped dictators who have forced upon the world systems of control imposed upon a large part of Europe.

British Leaders. By one of those political accidents which sometimes occur, there is no British leader at this time who stands at quite the same level of the world's interest as the leader of the fellow English-speaking nation, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, with his admirable John Bull quality, is not so exciting a figure, and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is a little out of the spotlight, however much truth there may be in the vigorous assertion by National Government spokesmen that these two have accomplished as much as, or more than, Mr. Roosevelt, and done it 10 times more quietly!

Mr. Roosevelt has caught the world's imagination, and although Europe sometimes seems to be uncertain that America is really a democracy any longer, it is generally willing to be persuaded of the fact when the congressional basis from which Mr. Roosevelt draws all his power is made clear.

There is a cheerful, self-confident note about Mr. Roosevelt that raises hope in Europe, just as it did in America in 1932. For this the radio is partly the explanation. Mr. Roosevelt's own words have been heard in Great Britain, transmitted by short-wave wireless. Out of the terra incognita of American affairs has come this buoyant voice, speaking more cheerfully and informally than the measured tones and sonorous periods of continental strong men, and it seems to have given the English friends with whom I have talked an impression of a striking personality.

Whither Away? "Does he know where he is going?" one Frenchman who had heard him asked me. "I do not know, but he sounds as though he did!" Perhaps the next best thing to

knowing where you are going is to be the impression of knowing (provided you cannot have both) and self-confidence, calmness and cheerfulness sometimes themselves work wonders.

Practically unknown when he came to office, this former Governor of New York has tried the imagination of the Old World, and many economists who disagree quite heartily with his financial enactments are prepared to admit, as one of them did to me, that they may succeed—"because anything may happen in America."

It is hard to gauge the American experiment from the normal European angle; it is too big to go into everyday scales or test-tubes; it is complicated by factors which seem incomprehensible to most dwellers of the Old World, and it is on too gigantic a scale for rules of thumb.

"Till Mr. Roosevelt came on the scene, it was hard for Europe to believe that the American collapse had actually occurred; now that he is on the stage it is his personality as much as anything that seems to measure the tide of combat."

English Sympathetic. So much for Mr. Roosevelt. He casts a shadow that crosses the Atlantic. The same confusion that exists in America over the ultimate result of his policies exists, perhaps, in Europe; but in general he strikes a sympathetic note. Englishmen, in particular, I think, turn to his smile and confident bearing in relief from the grim-faced dictators who hold so much of Europe in their sway.

As for the "Old" New Deal itself, it is easy to point out the essential repetition of many of its supposedly novel acts compared with European precedent. "The New Deal" as an American friend in London informed me, with all the emphasis of one making a momentous discovery, "is 'old stuff' to the Old World."

With a few big exceptions that are true, one of these exceptions is the fact that America really has two problems to solve at once. England had only the industrial slump. But America is an agricultural as well as industrial country, and in both fields, the past four years spelled a major disaster. Remedies which fitted one did not fit the other.

Problem of Size. Added to these now, as though evened out, has not gone before, is the drought. It is hard even for Empire-minded Englishmen to grasp the mere problem of size: it is almost as though America were England, Australia, Ireland, South Africa (white and black) Canada, and other dominions and colonies all stirred together.

The struggle for recovery in these different English dominions has taken different courses. For example, the pound has been depreciated much less in England than in Australia, and somewhat less than in the United States. But America a common policy had to be pursued.

Then again, Mr. Roosevelt's "codification" policy does not fit into any pattern that Europe has seen before. The Roosevelt codes were unique in including labor in their terms, contrary to the precedent in forming cartels in Europe. The codes also were made the basis for a subsequent idea; that if they included a universal rise in wages, purchasing power would be increased and the normal demand for goods restored.

Purchasing Power. This may or may not have been sound economics, certainly it attracted attention, though actually the full plan never went into effect, because widespread exceptions were made. Ultimately the increase in wages affected only the lowest paid employees. European economists still debate this program as they do America's departure from the gold standard despite its enormous supply of gold, and its subsequent inflation.

Most of the original bitterness over this step has been dissipated in the realization that the United States was merely following what two-thirds of Europe had already done. This view is accepted more widely now that the dollar has once more been tied by invisible, but none the less powerful, threads to gold.

It goes without saying, but it cannot be emphasized too strongly, that the welfare of Great Britain and the United States is largely bound up together.

"The prosperity of Great Britain is essential to the prosperity of the world," wrote Mr. Walter Lippmann at the time of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's last budget message: "her strength is essential to its peace; her wisdom in the art of government is essential to its liberty. To be able to say that the crisis has been mastered in Great Britain is to know that the foundations of our civilization are more secure."

Anglo-Saxons All. And the corollary was expressed in The Observer (London) recently speaking of the drought—"There

Forced Interest Cuts Opposed by Foster

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
CONWAY, N. H., Sept. 21.—New Dealers seeking to fix prices and interest rates are "smashing thermometers to regulate temperature." Exorbitant or unreasonably low prices, like high interest rates, are signs of trouble not caused, Dr. William T. Foster, member of the Consumers Advisory Board, told the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs today.

"The Consumers Advisory Board is eager to protect consumers from high prices, but we know we cannot keep the price of anything down merely by passing a law—unless, of course, the Government stands ready to pay the deficit. Even in the case of government-controlled wheat, or copper, rubber, coffee, cotton, or zinc, no law could force consumers to buy a given supply at a given price. All over the world, year after year, various governments have tried to fix prices. Always they fail."

Attempts by state legislatures to reduce interest rates on small loans by passing laws also let the Foster fall. To do this is attacking signs, he continued. "This is trying to reduce the heat by smashing the thermometer. It does not reach down to basic causes. The main causes of high rates for small loans are the high costs to the companies of the money which they must borrow in order to have any money to lend. These costs are increased, not reduced, by incessant attacks of legislators. The net result of their combined efforts, when they are most successful, is to drive licensed lenders out of the State, and leave needy borrowers without a source of loans. This has happened in more than a score of states."

Lester E. Smith

1770 MASS. AVE.
Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 0327

BIRD'S EYE
FROSTED FOODS
Lamb Legs lb. 26c
Lamb Feet lb. 13c
Loins Lamb to Roast lb. 24c
Large Fresh Fowl lb. 28c
20-Mile Tender Beef Cuts pkgs. 19c
Pillsbury's Minicuts pkgs. 24c
Certs for Preserving bottle 30c
Good Luck Rubbers 3 pkgs. 20c
Native Celery bunch 10c
Native Hubbard Squash lb. 3c
Deliveries made in Bedford, Lexington, Watlington

MILL NO. 2
ECONOMY
CLOTH SHOP
Bussey St. E. Dedham
Phone Dedham 0550
Mill Ends—Odd Lots
Fall and Winter
AT NO TIME have we ever displayed such a varied and desirable line of seasonal merchandise. Dress materials in the new styles and at prices extremely attractive.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Business hours. Open all day Saturdays.
Route 135 Near East Dedham Square

New England Coke
For Your
New England Coke
Contract Call
J. A. MARSH
COAL CO.
For Sept. delivery only.
\$12.00
Tel. Som. 0319

15% OFF
on DRY
CLEANING
One More Week
NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES, L.
Winchester, Newton, Dorchester,
Somerville, Lowell, Springfield

Be Well-Dressed
MENTALLY!
Courses to enlarge your horizons:
The Background of the English Bible
Old Testament History and Literature
Book of Genesis
Old Testament Prophecy
The Life of Jesus
The Life of Paul
Book of Revelation
Greek
English: Speaking, Writing, Reading. Vocabulary
Study: Taking Notes, Memory, Reasoning
Quick Reading, Making a Study of Any Subject
Literature: English and American, and World Literature
Cultural Conversation: Appreciation and Criticism of Art, Literature, and Music
and Current Events
Telephone Blue Hills 3997
Classes held at
236 Huntington Avenue, Boston
The Reverend Howard A. Morton, M. A.
Miss Edith E. Swift, M. S.

The HALL Co.
81-83 Harvard Ave., Allston, Mass.
Tel. Stadium 2016
Suggestions for Dry Cleaning—
Suits, Coats, Dresses, Curtains
Blankets and Drapes
ESTABLISHED OVER 11 YEARS
ALL WORK DONE AT OUR OWN PLANT

MILTON, MASS.
Coal
New England Coke
Furnace and Range
Oils
Godfrey Coal Co.
64 Adams St. Tel. BUahills 0502

Back from the Laundry
and really clean
14 Pounds \$1
All set work portion of bundle (bed and table linen) is treated.
"ASK MR. ALLEN"
Covering Brookline, Houghton, Allston, North Bay, Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain.
ALLEN LAUNDRY
62 LINDEN PARK ST. ROXBURY
HIGHLANDS 5200

Adams & Swett
Rug Cleansers
Probably your rugs need cleaning
HIGHLANDS 4100
ROXBURY, MASS.

September
Men's Topcoats 1.50
Women's Coats 1.50
Women's Fur Trimmed Coats 2.00 up
VALLEY'S Cleansers and Dyers
30 Washburn Street, Watertown MID dlex 4561-2-3-4
BOSTON, 25 West St., Rm. 8125
BOSTON, 68 Beacon St., Rm. 2025
WILMINGTON, 17 Church St., Wm. 5028
LEXINGTON, 1711 Main Ave., Lex. 0441
CONCORD, 47 Main St., Concord 430
NEEDHAM, 568 Great Plain Ave., Need. 1027
WILMINGTON, 40 State St., Wm. 5028
NEWTON CENTRE, 99 Union, Ctr. New. 1927

Hot Water Service
250 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Warren Institution for Savings
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Overseas Park St.
Entrance
Interest Begins
OCT. 10

Furniture Storage
Fireproof Construction
Silver Vaults
Large Heated Rooms
For Distribution of Estates
Metropolitan Storage Warehouse Co.
134 Massachusetts Avenue
Just across Harvard Bridge from Boston
Entrance on Vassar Street
University 8180

Even if Orthomode Shoes did not have correct fitting features, many women would (and do) wear them for their extremely attractive and highly individual style designs.

Orthomode
The Stylized Shoe on the correct last
You would be surprised to know how many of Boston's most highly regarded style leaders wear Orthomode.

BENJAMIN F. MINER INC.
Opposite Paine Furniture Co.
117 ST. JAMES AVE., BOSTON

at Hovey's
BOSTON
"The Manhattan"
2 Piece Suit
\$23.75
LIGHTWEIGHT wool in New DARK SHADES (wine, brown and black). LIGHT FUR ON DARK FABRICS. There are few ensembles designed that will suit your wardrobe better than this one. When the fox-tail trimmed jacket slips off you have a satin trim one-piece dress. It's a complete outfit that you'll wear and wear for bridging, tending and what-noting all through fall. Exclusive with Hovey's.
Sizes 14 to 20
BETTER DRESSER—THIRD FLOOR

Lindbergh Suspect Arrested And \$13,750 of Ransom Money Is Recovered in Bronx Garage

(Continued from Page 1)

mann had been "identified." By whom he would not specify.

Shortly before Mrs. Hauptmann held with her husband's nephew, Hans Mueller, for questioning—was taken to the Bronx, a near riot broke out among the crowds outside the Greenwich police station.

The fugitive's wife was taken by detectives to a restaurant across the street. Feeling was high among the onlookers. They had been told her identity, and threatened her. She was hurried into a restaurant, the door was barred, police reserves were rushed from the station house and dispersed the crowd.

Police later released Mrs. Hauptmann and declared that she had "absolutely" no connection with the case.

Dr. Condon, Called Jafise, Sees End of Relentless Hunt for Baby's Kidnap

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Jafise's quest of the Lindbergh ransom reaper ran swiftly to a close today.

A strange Teutonic symbol, marked on a letter, led Dr. John P. Condon into the Lindbergh kidnaping case and duped him into tossing \$50,000 over a Bronx cemetery wall to a man known as "John," even while the baby was dead.

From that time, the 74-year-old retired educator pursued the kidnappers on his own initiative, scanning hundreds of faces, meeting as many disappointments, but never losing confidence that one day he would again meet "John."

Last night he faced Bruno Richard Hauptmann, an unemployed German carpenter from his own Bronx. Police Commissioner O'Dwyer announced the man was identified as the one to whom the ransom money was paid.

It was not announced that Dr. Condon identified him—only that he was singled out by "witnesses" as the ransom recipient—but it was surmised that Dr. Condon was meant.

Only two weeks ago today, Dr. Condon had viewed a suspect at his home. It was not "John." It was the last time the doctor confronted a suspect before he saw Hauptmann.

A series of startling events swept Dr. Condon into the Lindbergh case as an intermediary and brought him into contact with persons established to be the actual kidnappers.

It was soon after the kidnaping that Doctor Condon, aroused by the crime, announced through the Bronx Home News that he would add \$1000 to the ransom money if the child were returned.

He received a mysterious telephone call from a man who told him the child would be returned, and asked him to act as intermediary. His suspicions aroused, the doctor told the man to write him a letter.

The letter came, and inclosed was a letter to Colonel Lindbergh. Doctor Condon called the Colonel—their first contact—and told him of the letter. Colonel Lindbergh asked him to open the letter and read it to him.

It was recognized at once as the work of the same man who pinned the note on the baby's crib at Hopewell, N. J. It bore the same handwriting, picked up the trend of the ransom note—and carried the same symbol—two overlapping circles, in the center of each a square hole.

Lindbergh Kidnaping Stirred Entire World

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—The stealing of a helpless baby from his cribs started a police search that for

HOTEL BEDFORD

118 E. 40th Street, New York City. Continental manner; attractive furnishings and equipment; single and double rooms; small suites and luxurious large ones; refrigerated serving pantries; courteous, dependable service; carefully supervised cuisine. Desirable suites available for full occupancy.

AMERICAN AIRLINES

FASTEST SERVICE to
BUFFALO DETROIT
CLEVELAND
CHICAGO
TEXAS
Sleeper Plane to
CALIFORNIA

AMERICAN AIRLINES
250 Boylston St.
Phone Commonwealth 6130
Any leading hotel, travel bureau, Western Union or Postal Telegraph office
SHIP BY GENERAL AIR EXPRESS

WHY BOTHER, SUE! LET DRAKE'S DO THAT FOR YOU.

We cook your way. It gives our cakes the home-baked taste and texture. We insist, as you do, on finest butter, eggs and milk.

DRAKE'S CAKES

Sponge Cakes • Pound Cakes • Angel Food • Layer Cakes

Fascist Italy Instructs Its Future Soldiers



Per l'Italia nostra:
eia, eia, eia, alalà!

Reproduced from "Sillabario e Piccola Lettura," Roma

These Are Typical Illustrations That Exalt the Military and Encourage Italian Children to Get Militarism in Their Hearts. To the Left "An Alpine Sentinel" Is Shown Keeping His Vigil in the Alps, and to the Right a Ballista Boy of Eight Giving the Prescribed Fascist Salute; the Words Beneath Are "For Our Italy, Eia! Eia! Eia! Alalà!" the "Hip-Hip-Hooray" of Modern Italy.

Monitor Presents Feature Radiocast

BEGINNING Saturday evening, Sept. 22, Mr. Ernest Beaufort, Monitor news radiocaster, will present a weekly series of feature programs of selected stories over Stations WBZ, WBA and WIXA, Boston and Springfield, Mass., at 7:45 o'clock, eastern daylight time. The topic on Sept. 22 will be "Buddy, the Seeing Eye."

WBZ and WBA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. WIXA operates on the short wave length of 31.35 meters.

this, I told Johnny Lyons, my assistant," Mr. Lyle explained. "Lyons suggested 'let's take it to a bank'—it may be one of the Lindbergh bills."

The two rushed to a near-by bank, and there officials checked the certificate against a list of numbers of Lindbergh ransom notes. They found the note was included and immediately checked of the license plates led to Hauptmann.

Wrote Ransom Notes
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Justice department officials disclosed last night that Bruno Hauptmann's handwriting tallied with that on ransom notes in the Lindbergh kidnaping. Hauptmann's application for an automobile license in New York state in the summer of 1932 was used to check the notes, whose contents never have been fully made public.

Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Judge Samuel W. Green, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectures of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, at the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in Church Street, Walnut and Old Streets, Newtonville, 7:30.

Theaters
"COMING SPRING" (Plymouth). Owen Davis' new play about New Englanders. 8:30.

"AS THOUSANDS" (Theatre). Helen Broderick, Ethel Waters, Clifton Brown and Dorothy Brown in satirical revue with music by Irving Berlin. 8:30.

Movies
BOSTON—Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," another in the current series of films of the American literature.

STATE—The Count of Monte Cristo. An American production based on Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure story, with a new English star, Robert Donat. 10:15.

FINES ARTS—"The Three Musketeers" A French production based on Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure story, with a new English star, Robert Donat. 10:15.

STATE—"The Count of Monte Cristo." An American production based on Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure story, with a new English star, Robert Donat. 10:15.

FINES ARTS—"The Three Musketeers" A French production based on Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure story, with a new English star, Robert Donat. 10:15.

STATE—"The Count of Monte Cristo." An American production based on Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure story, with a new English star, Robert Donat. 10:15.

FINES ARTS—"The Three Musketeers" A French production based on Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure story, with a new English star, Robert Donat. 10:15.

STATE—"The Count of Monte Cristo." An American production based on Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure story, with a new English star, Robert Donat. 10:15.

FINES ARTS—"The Three Musketeers" A French production based on Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure story, with a new English star, Robert Donat. 10:15.

STATE—"The Count of Monte Cristo." An American production based on Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure story, with a new English star, Robert Donat. 10:15.

FINES ARTS—"The Three Musketeers" A French production based on Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure story, with a new English star, Robert Donat. 10:15.

STATE—"The Count of Monte Cristo." An American production based on Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure story, with a new English star, Robert Donat. 10:15.

FINES ARTS—"The Three Musketeers" A French production based on Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure story, with a new English star, Robert Donat. 10:15.

STATE—"The Count of Monte Cristo." An American production based on Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure story, with a new English star, Robert Donat. 10:15.

FINES ARTS—"The Three Musketeers" A French production based on Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure story, with a new English star, Robert Donat. 10:15.

Military Training for Boys In Italy Stirrs Helen Keller

Shocked at Ministerial Decree Beginning Instruction at 8 as Teaching 'Hate and Conquest'—Italian School Primer Filled With Militarism

Criticism of the Italian edict drafting 8-year-old Italians for compulsory military instruction is given by Miss Helen Keller, according to an Associated Press dispatch from London. She is quoted as saying: "His latest order turns Italy into a vast military gymnasium. It is too shocking for words to think that little Italian children are being thrown into military life and taught hate and conquest. Mussolini must not forget that he who lives by the sword shall perish by the sword."

Miss Keller referred to the decree just approved by the Cabinet Council presided over by Il Duce, stating that "the functions of citizen and soldier are inseparable in the Fascist state" and that "military instruction is an integral part of national education."

The decree states that military instruction shall be imparted to all Italian youths from the age of 8 years and continuing through their schooling and into the compulsory military service in the army or navy. This comprises the Fascist Ballia for boys from 8 to 14 years of age, which is really a militarized Boy Scouts. From 14 to 18 boys will be in the Avanguardista organization, known also as Youths of Combat. From 18 to 21 all young men are to serve in the Fascist militia. Men who have passed their military service will be subject to discipline and duty until they have reached the age of 33, as reservists.

In its announcement the council's decree as transmitted to the Monitor stated that "the purpose of the first stage of compulsory pre-military training is to instill in the young a sense of military life through frequent contacts with the armed forces whose glories and traditions will be invoked."

Militaristic Primer
The extent to which pre-military training is carried on in Fascist Italy is indicated by examination of the primer or First Reader prescribed for the schools of Italy. This book is full of the military and frequently shows the youngsters of the Ballia in uniform and saluting, and there are pictures of groups of soldiers, as well as Alpine sentinels. Il Duce, himself (with a special "Viva il Duce!") and the fasces symbolic of the Fascist rule, with this significant printing: "The Fasces: How well the children know it. They see it in school and at home; they see it in miniature in their Daddy's buttonhole, and as Mamma sews it on his clothes. All children of Italy are little Fascists. They love the King, they love Il Duce. They have learned to sing the songs of the country and to repeat gayly: 'Youth, youth, Springtime of Beauty.' The quotation is from "Giovinezza," the marching song of the Fascists.

To the Soldiers!
Finally there is a special section devoted to the soldiers, with a group of marches in uniform, a song about the steel helmet of the army at the end. This reads as follows: "The Soldiers
A group of boys are playing in a park.
An old man, seated on a curbing, is enjoying the first sun of spring.
Military music is heard. Soldiers are marching through the square; it's a company of infantry.
The old man turns around and watches. Even he steps out briskly, with the trumpet of his regiment blares out.
The boys range themselves at the iron gate and unite the gay sound of their voices with the military music.

New York Bank Held Up
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Canada Acts to Arrest Labatt Kidnap Suspect
DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Canadian authorities took steps today to extradite David Meisner to Ontario for questioning about the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont.

Meisner surrendered to Detroit police here yesterday, after Canadian authorities disclosed several days ago that he was sought in connection with the abduction.

New York Bank Held Up
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Canada Acts to Arrest Labatt Kidnap Suspect
DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Canadian authorities took steps today to extradite David Meisner to Ontario for questioning about the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont.

Meisner surrendered to Detroit police here yesterday, after Canadian authorities disclosed several days ago that he was sought in connection with the abduction.

New York Bank Held Up
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Canada Acts to Arrest Labatt Kidnap Suspect
DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Canadian authorities took steps today to extradite David Meisner to Ontario for questioning about the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont.

Meisner surrendered to Detroit police here yesterday, after Canadian authorities disclosed several days ago that he was sought in connection with the abduction.

New York Bank Held Up
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Canada Acts to Arrest Labatt Kidnap Suspect
DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Canadian authorities took steps today to extradite David Meisner to Ontario for questioning about the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont.

Meisner surrendered to Detroit police here yesterday, after Canadian authorities disclosed several days ago that he was sought in connection with the abduction.

New York Bank Held Up
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Canada Acts to Arrest Labatt Kidnap Suspect
DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Canadian authorities took steps today to extradite David Meisner to Ontario for questioning about the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont.

Meisner surrendered to Detroit police here yesterday, after Canadian authorities disclosed several days ago that he was sought in connection with the abduction.

New York Bank Held Up
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Return to Jobs, Strikers Urged By Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

months of the code. Working hours, without wage compensation, were cut 25 per cent in December, without public hearing. Another such cut, made this summer, "caused disappointment among the workers and helped to precipitate the present controversy."

Summary of Recommendations
1. For the more adequate protection of labor's rights under the collective bargaining and other labor provisions of the code, there shall be created under public resolution No. 44 an impartial board of three to be known as the Textile Labor Relations Board which shall be provided with an adequate staff and other facilities. This board shall have powers and duties in the textile field similar to those exercised by the National Labor Relations Board and the Steel Labor Relations Board in their respective fields, and shall have authority to administer, in addition to section (7) A, other labor provisions of the cotton, silk and wool codes.

2. In order to obtain necessary data upon the ability of the cotton, silk and wool textile industries to support an equal or a greater number of employees at higher wages, it is recommended that the President direct the Department of Labor, in accordance with Section 6 (C) of the Recovery Act, the Federal Trade Commission to investigate and report on these matters at the earliest possible time.

"Stretch Out" Regulated
3. For the purpose of regulating the use of the stretch-out system in the cotton, wool and silk industries, it is recommended that the respective codes be amended to provide that a special committee be created under the textile labor relations board to supervise the use of the stretch-out; that until Feb. 1, 1935, no employer shall extend the work load of any employee, except in special circumstances with the approval of the stretch-out committee; that the stretch-out committee shall have power to investigate present work assignments, and, where it finds improper speeding up of work, require reduction accordingly; that the stretch-out committee shall recommend to the President not later than Jan. 1, 1935, a permanent plan for regulation of the stretch-out under which employers shall be required to secure approval of an impartial agency prior to increasing the work load of the employees, which plan when approved by the President as he may prescribe shall become effective as part of the code.

Wages Above Minimum
4. To aid in the enforcement of code provisions relating to wages above the minimum and to serve as an aid and guide in making collective agreements, it is recommended that the Department of Labor be directed to study definitions and classifications of occupations and existing wages for such occupations, and that the information thus collected be made available to labor and management of the industry.

Conclusion
The findings and recommendations here submitted to you are based on as comprehensive and careful a survey as the situation permitted. The board is confident that these findings and recommendations are fair and reasonable, that they meet the basic purposes of the difficulty and that they offer the possibility of a just and lasting settlement. We believe further that they provide a sound basis for that "united action of labor and management" contemplated by the recovery act and the recovery program.

We therefore earnestly hope that the United Textile Workers will call off the strike on the basis of these recommendations. At the same time we request the employers in the industry to take back the workers now on strike without discrimination.

Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Report
Boston and vicinity: Cloudy and threatening tonight and Saturday, possibly with occasional showers; not quite so warm Saturday; gentle to moderate variable winds, mostly east to south; temperature, 40 to 45.

Maine: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer in north and east portions tonight.

New Hampshire: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; possibly light showers Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate shifting winds over north portion region; light to moderate winds, mostly easterly, over south portion, and mostly overcast weather tonight and Saturday, with occasional rains over south portion Saturday.

Official Temperatures
A B A B
Boston 62 70 New Orleans 76 88
Barnstable 62 68 New York 68 74
Chicago 60 68 Norfolk, Va. 74 78
Denver 38 48 Philadelphia 62 78
Detroit 42 56 St. Louis 46 60
Jacksonville 70 82 St. Paul 38 52
Kansas City 46 76 San Francisco 56 64
Los Angeles 46 64 Washington 58 68
Miami, Fla. 76 82

A—9 a. m. D.S.T. Sept. 21.
B—Maximum, Sept. 20.

High Tides at Boston
Friday 10:36 p. m. D.S.T.; height, 11.6 ft.
Saturday, 11:05 a. m. D.S.T.; height, 10.7 ft.
Light at vehicles at 7:15 p. m.

Recreational Center
A recreational center for men, one of the largest projects ever attempted at the school, is under construction at West Texas State Teachers' College.

FORREST HOTEL
42nd St. West of BROADWAY
Big, cool rooms, each with private bath, shower, circulating ice water and radio. 2 blocks from "Radio City." Directly across from Theatre. No extra charge for room service.

"COURTESY IDENTIFICATION CARD"
Forrest Garage Opposite
\$2.50 SINGLE \$3.00 DOUBLE \$5.00 PARLOR BED ROOM
SINGLE DOUBLE BATH

ONE package MAKES ALL

THE POWER in one gallon could lift the Eiffel Tower 6 1/4 feet!

NEW YORK BANK HELD UP
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Canada Acts to Arrest Labatt Kidnap Suspect
DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Canadian authorities took steps today to extradite David Meisner to Ontario for questioning about the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont.

Meisner surrendered to Detroit police here yesterday, after Canadian authorities disclosed several days ago that he was sought in connection with the abduction.

New York Bank Held Up
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Canada Acts to Arrest Labatt Kidnap Suspect
DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Canadian authorities took steps today to extradite David Meisner to Ontario for questioning about the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont.

Meisner surrendered to Detroit police here yesterday, after Canadian authorities disclosed several days ago that he was sought in connection with the abduction.

New York Bank Held Up
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Canada Acts to Arrest Labatt Kidnap Suspect
DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Canadian authorities took steps today to extradite David Meisner to Ontario for questioning about the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont.

Meisner surrendered to Detroit police here yesterday, after Canadian authorities disclosed several days ago that he was sought in connection with the abduction.

New York Bank Held Up
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Canada Acts to Arrest Labatt Kidnap Suspect
DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Canadian authorities took steps today to extradite David Meisner to Ontario for questioning about the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont.

Meisner surrendered to Detroit police here yesterday, after Canadian authorities disclosed several days ago that he was sought in connection with the abduction.

New York Bank Held Up
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Canada Acts to Arrest Labatt Kidnap Suspect
DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Canadian authorities took steps today to extradite David Meisner to Ontario for questioning about the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont.

Meisner surrendered to Detroit police here yesterday, after Canadian authorities disclosed several days ago that he was sought in connection with the abduction.

New York Bank Held Up
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Munitions Firm Urged Legion To Aid Defeat of Arms Embargo

(Continued from Page 1)

they were, Colonel Taylor shot and was repelled from the Legion.

On Jan. 10, 1933, Colonel Goss wrote to his sales agent, Mr. Ferdinand V. Huber, as follows:

"I had a telegram sent by Taylor, who is head of the American Legion lobby by the Ohio State Commander of the Legion, requesting that every ounce of pressure be brought to bear to stop any such foolish action and stating that the only possible result of such a bill would be to throw all of this business to European manufacturers at the expense of American industry."

The final sentence, "I can't believe that even our Congress would be dumb enough not to see this themselves," brought smiles from committee members.

World-Wide Notice
During the last three weeks the committee has attracted the attention of every government in the world by its revelations concerning munitions salesmen. Testimony has covered such of their activities as giving special commissions to foreign officials to get orders, fighting arms embargoes, influencing legislation at Washington and at state capitals, dividing markets and profits with foreign competitors, and soliciting the aid of War, Navy and Commerce Department attaches in making sales to foreign governments.

Huge profits amounting to more than 1,000,000 per cent, in the case of one aircraft company, have been disclosed. The committee's attention has centered largely on Latin America and the part played by munitions manufacturers in politi-

cal wars in countries of the Southern Hemisphere, but evidence also has piled up that Germany is re-arming, partly with American arms, in violation of the Treaty of Versailles, and that munitions salesmen have been active in the troubled areas in the Far East.

Meanwhile, the State and Commerce department officials have been between the fire of the investigators and vigorous protests from foreign governments who object to their war policies being known and their officials mentioned in an unfavorable light and from American exporters who hold that the inquiry will stir up so much antagonism abroad that other lines of trade will be endangered. The committee has found it necessary to exercise considerable more discretion in its disclosures since these protests began to pour in.

More Funds Sought
About \$17,000 remains of the \$50,000 which Congress originally appropriated for the munitions inquiry. Investigators intend to appeal for additional funds at the next session of Congress.

College Head Assails Repeal Movement
STORRS, Conn., Sept. 21 (AP)—Dr. Charles C. McCracken, president of Connecticut State College, said last night that the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was made "under the guise of personal liberty."

Dr. McCracken assailed the repeal movement in an address at the college convocation under a new plan whereby he intends to speak at students' meetings more frequently in the future.

Bootlegging continues, the speaker said, and police records show that there are as many cases of drunkenness as in the days of the saloon. He said the "disgusting sight of men and women drunk on the streets" continues to prevail.

Visiting New York means LIVING AT THE HOTEL MONTCLAIR
In the new smart center of New York
Lexington Ave., 49th to 50th Sts.

Make your trip completely successful. Come to the Montclair when you come to New York. This hotel is convenient to shops, theatres, Radio City, business districts. And every room features outside exposure, bath, shower, radio. • Single from \$2.50 double from \$3.50. Special rates by the week or month.

KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE

ONE package MAKES ALL

THE POWER in one gallon could lift the Eiffel Tower 6 1/4 feet!

NEW YORK BANK HELD UP
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Canada Acts to Arrest Labatt Kidnap Suspect
DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Canadian authorities took steps today to extradite David Meisner to Ontario for questioning about the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont.

Meisner surrendered to Detroit police here yesterday, after Canadian authorities disclosed several days ago that he was sought in connection with the abduction.

New York Bank Held Up
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Canada Acts to Arrest Labatt Kidnap Suspect
DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Canadian authorities took steps today to extradite David Meisner to Ontario for questioning about the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont.

Meisner surrendered to Detroit police here yesterday, after Canadian authorities disclosed several days ago that he was sought in connection with the abduction.

New York Bank Held Up
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth Street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about \$42,000.

Canada Acts to Arrest Labatt Kidnap Suspect

Northern Teams Expect to Play Good Football

Washington and Washington State appear best in that division

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 21.—After several years cheered only occasionally by upsets over their southern brothers, northern division colleges of the Pacific Coast Conference led by Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and Washington piled surprise on surprise during the 1933 gridiron season, giving Conference football standings their biggest shake-up in history. Oregon tied for the Conference championship; Oregon State and Washington State wound up in the first division, while Washington handed Stanford, Conference Rose Bowl representative last year, its only Pacific coast defeat.

What the 1934 gridiron season holds in store for northern division teams naturally is a question; but both Washington and Washington State have potential championship eleven, while Oregon, Oregon State and Idaho are listed in the "dark-horse" class. Montana has neither the resources nor the material to cope with other Conference eleven.

Although Washington and Washington State have the two most feared eleven in the northern division, many football fans have their eyes trained on the defending champion Oregon Webfoots. Graduation ran riot in the Oregon ranks, taking nine regulars and four other lettermen. The greatest loss to the Webfoots will be in the backfield where Mark Temple, Leighton Gee and All-America Mikulak are gone.

Only 11 lettermen back. P. G. Callison of Oregon, who is starting his third year as Oregon head coach, has only 11 lettermen back and must depend on several newcomers to plug the gaping holes in the lineup. Returning lettermen are Budd Jones '36 and Co-Captain Raymond Morse '35, ends; Alex Eagle '35 and Gardner Fry '35, tackles; Roy Gagnon '35 and Co-Fury '36, guards; Ralph Terjeson '35, quarterback; Co-Captain Robert Parke '35, George Peppenjak '35, and Maurice Van Vleet '36, halfbacks; and Frank Michie '36, fullback.

Co-Captain Morse, who will make a determined bid for All-American honors this year, will be firmly entrenched at left end with Stanley Riordan '37, transfer, as alternate. Jones, letterman right end, may have trouble keeping Vincent Walker '37, transfer, on the bench.

Tackle position in the Oregon eleven should be strong with the 200-pound Eagle on the left side and the veteran Fry at right tackle. George Hallen '37, transfer, is left-tackle alternate and P. G. Fury '37 is right-tackle reserve.

Gagnon and Hugh McCredie '36 are about on a par at left guard. Despite his experience Co-Fury may have trouble at right guard for Delbert Bjork '37 is the most promising sophomore at Oregon in some time.

Sophomores for Center
Two 190-pound sophomores—A. C. Berry '37 and J. E. Farrar '37—are the inexperienced center candidates. Terjeson, who specializes in blocking and backing up the line, is a cinch at quarterback with Philip Penn '37 in reserve.

Co-Captain Parke, one of the best punters on the coast, will be ably seconded at left half by Peppenjak and Van Vleet, a pair of speedy backs. John Reisman '37 or Walter Back '36, both transfers, will play left half.

Although Michie received some experience as a reserve last year, he will have to improve to keep J. R. Bishop '37 out of the regular lineup at fullback. Neither player, however, is near the equal of Mikulak.

With the greatest array of backfield stars on the Pacific coast and plenty of experienced linemen, Washington should be well able to meet any of seven conference opponents this year on an equal basis. Although graduation took 14 lettermen, J. M. Phelan of Notre Dame, head coach, will have 19 lettermen back this fall.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Loss of William Smith, all-American left end, by graduation greatly weakened that terminal. Wyman and Walter Rohrschick '37 are best prospects at this post. Hansen and Markov will alternate at right end.

Captain Ullin, one of the fastest linemen on the coast despite his 185 pounds, will hold down left tackle with Peterson in reserve. Charles Bond '37, 205-pound freshman star last year, and Jack MacKenzie '37, are about on a level at right tackle.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Pacific Coast Stars



Paul R. Sullosky '35, University of Washington (Left) and Robert F. Parke '35, Co-Captain University of Oregon.

Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Loss of William Smith, all-American left end, by graduation greatly weakened that terminal. Wyman and Walter Rohrschick '37 are best prospects at this post. Hansen and Markov will alternate at right end.

Captain Ullin, one of the fastest linemen on the coast despite his 185 pounds, will hold down left tackle with Peterson in reserve. Charles Bond '37, 205-pound freshman star last year, and Jack MacKenzie '37, are about on a level at right tackle.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning are Trygve Hansen '35, Daniel Lazarevich '36, T. E. Markov '36 and Donald Wyman '36, ends; Verne Peterson '36, and Capt. Woodrow Ullin '35, tackles; Warren Flanagan '36, Edward Mahaffey '36, Chhries Muech '35, Paul Radke '36, A. H. Shper '36, M. Starevich '36 and Frank Windust '35, guards; Anthony Burke '36, center; James Hornbeck '35, and Arthur Ahonen '35, and Burt Buifkin '35, halfbacks; and Matthew Muczynski '35 and Paul Sullosky '35, fullbacks.

Rainbow Wins The Third Race In Cup Series

On Request of Challenger Today's Contest Postponed a Day

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 21.—After five visits to the international cup buoy in eastern Block Island Sound and the completion of three races, Thomas O. M. Sopwith, owner of Endeavour, secured a postponement today of another contest until Saturday, leaving the close of the first week of the fifteenth match for the America's Cup with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the challenger. The situation, however, was not unprecedented in the history of the international yachting contests. In 1920, 14 years ago, Shamrock IV won two races before Endeavour came to the fore and took the next three and the match. Still further afield, in 1871, the defense which that year rested on any one of four boats, Columbia had scored two races when Livonia won the third, only to be beaten in the last two by Shamrock, all the yachts being schooners.

The 1871 match, as in 1930 and this year, was the best four out of seven races, so that the two contenders in the 1934 affair have before them at least two more contests before reaching a decision.

The closeness of the three races so far held, Endeavour winning the first by 2m. 5s. and the second by 51s., with Rainbow taking the third by 3m. 26s., has, however, aroused interest to a remarkable degree, and, to the delight of the local business community, the city continues to be thronged with every available craft crowded daily with eager followers of the sport.

Sentiment Favors Endeavour
With the next race coming on a Saturday another great gathering of the cup buoy is anticipated tomorrow with a rather surprising amount of sentiment in favor of Endeavour, although a goodly number remained loyal to the defending Rainbow.

The effectiveness of a Genoa jib cut and trimmed as flat as possible for close windward work in light airs, was clearly shown in the third America's cup race on Thursday when Endeavour, after leading Rainbow by nearly seven minutes at the outer mark, was unable to point as high as the defender in the close 15-mile fetch on the last leg, of what was planned to be a close finish. The plan was to beat Endeavour by a shift in the center gap, owing to a shift in the breeze, was really two long reaches.

Sopwith won a fine start, by having Endeavour going faster over the line than Rainbow, and soon had a lead of half length. Vanderbilt not only overcame it soon after by quick work in breaking the line, but he was able to lead into a lead of nearly a length. For some reason Sopwith waited eight minutes before setting his running sail, but when it blossomed out, he was soon out in front again and from then on gained steadily to the finish.

Half-way down the leg the breeze hauled and instead of being right astern was off the port quarter, which stopped Vanderbilt's attempt to beat to leeward, and increased Endeavour's lead.

Half an hour later came another shift and again Endeavour benefited. By this time the breeze had taken in their spinnakers and were ready for the mark. Endeavour had a lead of 6m. 49s., as she tacked round the mark, and trimmed her sheets for what looked to be a fetch straight to the finish, 15 miles away, on the starboard tack.

Rainbow Sends up Genoa
Just before reaching the turn, Rainbow sent up the Genoa jib in spite of the fact that it was out of the mark, her crew gathering in her ballroom, neatly and quickly.

It was soon seen that the Genoa jib on Rainbow was flatter in end and trim than that carried by Endeavour and that she was holding

at a point or two higher on the wind. Furthermore the outriggers on Endeavour that hold out her shrouds prevented getting her Genoa down as far as that on Rainbow. Sopwith had a chance of tacking across Rainbow as soon as it was apparent that the latter was outpointing him; but when he did come round, 44 minutes after turning the mark, he was well to leeward, and, as the wind shifted against him, he was just able to clear his rival sailing easily along to the starboard tack.

He tacked at once on Rainbow's weather, but the latter soon ran through his lee, and, after being rather badly backwinded, he tacked again to port to get clear. Every second on this last board was a complete loss, yet he held it for a full five minutes before swinging round and heading after Rainbow, being half-a-mile astern and an eighth of a mile to windward. In the last three miles Endeavour gained steadily but slowly, but, as she continued to sag off to leeward, she was just able to nose past the committee steamer.

The Genoa used on Endeavour in Thursday's race was loaned Sopwith by Gerard B. Lambert, owner of Vantile, and being recut a new one is being finished at City Island, N. Y., and will be on board in time for the fourth race on Saturday, a triangular affair. Sopwith had no excuses to offer after the race, and took all the blame for losing it. He was far from discontent of winning the cup for the Royal Yacht Squadron. The summary:

Fifteenth America's Cup Match
Third Race
Course—Leeward windward, 30 miles. Wind S. E. 5 knots at start, S. E. S. E. 7 knots at finish. Elapsed time
Yacht—Finish time
Rainbow—4:13:34
Endeavour—4:18:30
First Leg—15 Miles. Run and Reach
Endeavour—2:20:38
Rainbow—2:27:17
Second Leg—15 Miles Fetch
Rainbow—2:08:17
Endeavour—2:18:22

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 21.—With almost two weeks of practice behind them, the football squads of the Big Six are looking forward to their first intercollegiate games, Sept. 29, with impatience. These are practice games with non-conference rivals which will give them, though not much, preview of the possibilities of the title campaign.

Nebraska again appears to be the team to be beaten, though it has only one of the veterans who carried it to Big Six championships for three consecutive years. The stars of the Cornhuskers, should be Oklahoma and Kansas State, with Oklahoma ranked as the team from which the most improvement is expected.

Missouri, which lost all its games last year, Iowa State and Kansas, which won one each in the last year, will hope for better days. Any of the three which gets into faster company in standing will consider itself successfully through the season, even if short of the crown.

Nebraska's one veteran regular is Franklin Meier '35, center. The stars of established reputation have all gone. Those who won all-conference selection, B. N. Kilbourne '34, end; W. H. DeBus '34, guard; B. E. Masterson '34, quarterback; and G. H. Sauer '34, fullback, graduated.

Open to Sophomores
So far the second-string men of last year have not developed to replace these leaders, and the way is open for sophomores to step forward. Among the most promising candidates are J. D. Held '36, guard; John Howell '37, fullback; and Floyd Cardwell '37, halfback; Samuel Francis '37, fullback; and Lester McDonald '37, end. Francis is a promising touchdown maker and a punter and goal-kicker as well.

Cash D. Bible has about 60 men on the squad, and has a chance to develop another fast and shifty eleven with scoring power, though the early games with formidable Minnesota and Iowa teams of the "Big Ten" may result in a slow start. Little trouble is anticipated with Wyoming in the season's first game.

At Oklahoma, last year was spent developing sophomore material. Now the Sooners may expect advanced football, stuff they didn't dare attempt with green players last year. Oklahoma's new coach, Harbidge, Oklahoma coach, who came from Vanderbilt.

In its squad of 50, Oklahoma displays 21 lettermen, 16 of them new juniors. Coaches lost most of the kicking and passing talent with graduation of R. L. Dunlap '34, quarterback, and C. D. H. Dunlap '34, halfback. In 1933, they also graduated W. N. Fanzs '33, Best Sooner safety of the last decade, two regular tackles in O. T. Corey and T. H. Cason; three regular guards in E. A. Bashara, C. L. Whittington and M. L. Foreman; the regular center in H. E. Fleetwood.

Twenty-One Lettermen
However, retention of 21 lettermen means that if Coach Harbidge can develop a good kicking and passing game, the Sooners should achieve something because of the two full teams of lettermen. H. O. Page Jr. '37, a quarterback, son of the famous Chicago player and coach; C. B. Ahrens '37, a guard; V. E. Nemecek '37, a blocking halfback; and W. E. H. Parker '37, a center, are the best sophomores.

An almost all-senior eleven, seasoned in the Notre Dame methods of Coach Frank Carmichael, is raising hopes at Missouri. Usually a veteran machine which has never given any player a seat in case for opportunity, but at Missouri they figure Carmichael's system has now been thoroughly absorbed, and should be more effective. There are enough new stars coming up, attracted by Coach Carmichael, to put more enthusiasm into their efforts and erase the memories of failure in two previous seasons.

Most promising of the new candidates is Joseph Angelo '37, who comes from Carmichael's home town, Mount Vernon, N. Y. There are also A. M. Carideo '37, brother of the coach, a quarterback; J. V. Calvano '37, and Ralph Danti '37, halfbacks; Nicholas Muzzillo '37, and G. V. Zunzio '37, quarterbacks; and A. V. Pisan '37, guard. The Tigers

expect to have a good pair of ends in W. E. Powell '36, and Herbert Granda '36, letter-winners.

Real Punting Talent
Coach Carideo in his squad of 50 has found some real punting talent in the toes of Angelo, A. S. Lochner '36, veteran halfback, and L. C. Post Jr. '37, fullback. The passers showing the most promise are Angelo, Lochner and A. F. White '37, halfback. The team should have average weight.

Kansas State, finishing second last year, beaten only by Nebraska in the league, has nine lettermen back in the fold. This list includes one for each position and two halfbacks—O. P. Stoner '35 and L. E. Shaffer '35, the former a three-way threat and the latter an outstanding blocker.

Capt. George Maddox '35, a 215-pound tackle heads a Wildcat line which will have experience on the first-string with a group of heavy promising sophomores as understudies. Though E. E. Sundgren '35, is a letter guard weighing only 135 pounds the first-string line will average 185 with him, and from 190 to 200 when he is out of the game.

Coach Lynn C. Weaver, from Syracuse, must replace one of Kansas State's greatest backfields—R. M. Graham, fullback; Les Morgan, quarter; Doug Douglas Russell, half, and Tom Bushby, half, was lost last spring by graduation, with Shaffer the only regular remaining. Shaffer, however, has returned after a year's absence. L. C. Ayers '37, R. E. Armstrong '35, and J. E. Lander '37 are three light speedy quarterbacks of promise, while M. L. Elder '37 and J. B. Edwards '36 are the candidates to succeed Graham—for three years one of the Midwest's greatest fullbacks. The lettermen in the line are: O. D. Griffing '36 center; Dan Partner '36 and E. E. Sundgren '35, guards; Captain G. W. Maddox '35 and D. E. Flintroppe '36, tackles; R. Freeland '35 and R. D. Churchill '36, ends. There is a squad of about 70, largest in the school's history.

Introducing a Shift
Coach George F. Veenker is introducing a shift at Iowa State College, abandoning the huddle, calling signals in formation, and emphasizing punting and passing. The Cyclones are developing three promising ball booters, W. W. Allender '36, all-star halfback last year, who has been shifted to fullback, looks like one of the best kickers. Thomas E. Neal '37, a leading quarterback candidate, is also getting off high and long.

End Pooler '37, end, sends up some stratosphere exploring punts and is also an accurate drop kicker. Iowa State should be formidable at end, with four excellent candidates. Donald C. Greff '36, who was away last year, returned and improved the end position, while Kenneth F. Ames '37, Pooie and Frank Hood '35 are regarded as prospective regulars.

Coach H. Adrian Lindsey has a light squad at University of Kansas, and must concentrate on speed and deception. The Jayhawkers are fewer in number than most of their rivals, some 35 working out daily, and this is giving the coaches chance to work more individually. Twelve lettermen returned.

National League
New York Won 84 808
St. Louis 81 808
Boston 81 808
Chicago 81 808
Philadelphia 81 808
Cincinnati 81 808
Results Sept. 20
St. Louis 4, Boston 1.
Boston 1, Boston 1.
New York 4, Cincinnati 3.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 7.
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Minnesota Wins, 11 to 6
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 21.—Although out of the Big Ten, Minnesota won the third game of the playoff series for the American Association championship yesterday by an 11-6 score. The series now stands two to one for Minnesota. The series will be resumed Sunday at Columbus, Minn., where Minnesota will play the team that won four games.

Toronto Wins Again
TORONTO, Sept. 21.—The surprising Toronto Maple Leafs continued their sensational sweep through the International League playoffs last night by setting back the Rochester Red Wings, 5 to 4, in the second game of the final series to determine which club will represent the league in the Little World Series.

By-Pays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor
UPSETTING being one of the greatest pony polo series that has been played in a long time in the battles between the West and the East seem to delight smashing famous sayings by famous writers to smithereens. When the two teams met last year, they showed that while "East is East and West is West," as Rudyard Kipling has said, they disproved the rest of his saying that never the twain would meet, by coming together at Chicago in a series which brought out some of the most strenuous polo ever seen. In fact, it was so strenuous that the rules committee deemed it advisable to make one or two changes in the rules before the next games were played.

Lochinvars in the East Evidently
Some years ago Sir Walter Scott penned the famous words, "Oh! Young Lochinvar is come out of the West," which was no doubt correct as regards the Lochinvar he was speaking about; but the four young horsemen who are representing the East on International Field certainly showed by their playing on Wednesday that, when it comes to polo Lochinvars, they come out of the East, as the quartet which won the first game of the present series averaged close to 25 years, while the western quartet averaged 33½ years. They are also proving that a polo player does not have to follow Horace Greeley's advice to go west and grow up with the country.

College Polo Is Advancing Game
That intercollegiate polo is doing much to advance the game in the United States is clearly shown by the fact that all four of the eastern players are college graduates, members of the so-called "Big Three." As undergraduates they did much to bring the collegiate championship to their colleges once or twice. To Yale goes the honor of furnishing the bulk of the quartet, with Miles, Guest and Phipps all former wearers of the Blue Post, the fourth player, represented the Princeton Tiger

Bacon and Curley Nominated As Headliners for Election; Big Democratic Gain Shown

(Continued from Page 1)

cities combined gave the former Mayor 108,000 and General Cole 37,000.

The much-touted political organization of Governor Ely in the rural sections which was to have offset any Curley plurality in Boston foundered and bogged. Mr. Curley without question was the beneficiary to a great extent of the economic unrest in the cities, which were not to be satisfied with the orthodox leadership of Governor Ely.

Mr. Bacon at the present has a plurality of about 100,000 votes over Mr. Goodwin, with 10 more precincts in the State to report.

The Republicans obediently nominated the slate prepared at the Worcester convention, with the possible exception of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, candidate for state auditor.

The last returns for 1854 of the 1718 of the precincts gave Mr. Cook a vote of 145,000 and Mrs. Pigeon 127,000. Apparently Mr. Cook is nominated for the position which he once held for more than 10 years as a highly independent and unpredictable Republican.

Only in the contest for Governor did the Democrats reject the convention-indorsed candidates.

In the Democratic contest for district attorney of Suffolk County, Mr. William J. Foley with 80,437 votes defeated Mr. Joseph Mulhern, who polled 74,315. In the Republican contest Mr. Robert Gardner Wilson with 17,811 votes defeated James F. Cavanaugh with 14,717 ballots to his credit.

Russell Walked Away

In the ninth district Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge walked away with the nomination for United States Congressman from the ninth district on the Democratic ticket. Mayor Russell will now oppose Congressman Robert Luce, present Republican incumbent. It is understood the Administration is relying strongly upon Mayor Russell's strength to provide another Democratic member in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Charles H. McGuire, Mr. Curley's campaign manager, today declared that the democratic vote indicates a Democratic landslide in the November election. Particularly significant to Mr. McGuire was the growth in Democratic votes in the rural areas. Whereas the popular impression prevailed that Mr. Curley could garner few votes West of the Connecticut River, it is a matter of record today that the former mayor actually extended the strength displayed by Governor Ely in some of the towns. In Mashpee,

'Crepe Silmyra'
Rich, Artificial Silk
Crepe-de-Chine
Obtainable in 40 shades,
also White and Black,
36 inches wide
Per yard, 2/-

SHINNERS Ltd.
HIGH STREET, SURREY
SUTTON ENGLAND

AYRIS
The Leading House for
Smart Gowns
Coats
Tailor-made Suits
Millinery, Furs, etc.
PROMENADE TEL. 2820

BIRMINGHAM, ENG.
TEL. MID. 3185
F. H. Hobbs
(Partner in
late firm "Stevens")
Salon, 303 Daimler House,
Paradise Street
Ladies' Tailor
Habit Maker and Dressmaker
Ready-to-Wear and Bespoke
Low overhead charges price advantage

CARDIFF, WALES
Always something
Original & Individual
in Ladies' Wear at
SAMUEL HALL
— Exclusive —
but not expensive
Noted for Household Linens

CARDIFF, WALES
Howell's
THE CARDIFF STORE
Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showrooms
and Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

GRANT'S
HIGH STREET, CROYDON
Always full of interesting things

Women's and Children's
Wear, Linen, Soft Fur-
nishings, Furniture, China,
Glass, Hardware, Electrical
Fittings
Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS
& Moore's
LAVENDER
Est. 1749

Emblem Assorted Biscuits
Eighteen varieties, each one
delightful. Order some to-
day and notice how quickly
they disappear.
**MADE BY
CARPENTERS
ENGLAND**
ON SALE IN ALL THE LEADING STORES IN THE U. S. A.
Agents: Julius Wils Sons & Co., 10 Hubert Street, New York City

Governor Ely obtained but one vote in 1832 while Mr. Curley was given 52 yesterday.

Mr. McGuire asserted that the Cole forces lost because they underestimated the Roosevelt strength in the outlying towns. So significant does Mr. McGuire interpret the Democratic gains that he admitted that even if General Cole had won the nomination, he would also have won the election.

Political Shock

When political candidates cast their votes in their neighborhood polling places, the event becomes quite a ceremony. Photographers line up with the candidate and his wife pose with victory smiles. Of course, inside the polling place the attendants, aware of the importance of their particular location, eagerly await the event.

Yesterday, Lieutenant-Governor Bacon arrived at an old barn in a lane in Jamaica Plain, the polling place for his neighborhood. Three women were in charge of the booth. Smilingly the Lieutenant-Governor pronounced his name. It didn't register. Could he spell the first name slowly? He did.

Then, probably sustaining the greatest shock of his political career, Mr. Bacon suddenly realized that none of the women had ever even heard of him. Despite the fact that his father was Secretary of State under President Theodore Roosevelt, Ambassador to France under President Taft, that his brother was a Congressman from New York and that he had led an active political life in Republican politics for more than 10 years.

Education

Government Aid

With freshmen flowing into Harvard today for registration, the famous old Yard, after a quiet summer, was a scene of bustling activity. More than 1000 youngsters were arriving to mark the start of the 29th academic year. Professors and instructors were settling into place. But at the law school the departure of a professor was announced.

Prof. Calvert Magruder, vice-dean of the law school, had been given a year's leave of absence to join the Roosevelt "brain trust." Quietly he had set out for Washington some weeks ago, was functioning even to the National Labor Relations Board.

A trail of colored letters swept across the Lazz Anderson bridge over the Charles which connects the main part of Harvard with the business school's vast stretch of buildings and the stadium.

The thud of boot against a football could be heard. Overhead roared an airplane. It carried one of the arriving freshmen, the third son in his family to go to Harvard where his father went before him. He was John, brother of James and Franklin D. Jr., son of the President of the United States.

No-Mark Modification

Newton's widely discussed "no-mark" plan whereby children receive no report cards, faces modification this year. Instead of marks parents interviewed the teachers, discussed

CARDIFF, WALES
Always something
Original & Individual
in Ladies' Wear at
SAMUEL HALL
— Exclusive —
but not expensive
Noted for Household Linens

CARDIFF, WALES
Howell's
THE CARDIFF STORE
Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showrooms
and Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

CARDIFF, WALES
Howell's
THE CARDIFF STORE
Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showrooms
and Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

GRANT'S
HIGH STREET, CROYDON
Always full of interesting things

Women's and Children's
Wear, Linen, Soft Fur-
nishings, Furniture, China,
Glass, Hardware, Electrical
Fittings
Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS
& Moore's
LAVENDER
Est. 1749

CARDIFF, WALES
Howell's
THE CARDIFF STORE
Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showrooms
and Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

Emblem Assorted Biscuits
Eighteen varieties, each one
delightful. Order some to-
day and notice how quickly
they disappear.
**MADE BY
CARPENTERS
ENGLAND**
ON SALE IN ALL THE LEADING STORES IN THE U. S. A.
Agents: Julius Wils Sons & Co., 10 Hubert Street, New York City

the students on an informal, person-to-person basis.

The plan was expected to eliminate "inferiority complexes" and develop the desire to excel scholastically for the sake of knowledge rather than high marks. Progressive educators looked on it as a fine experiment. But a protest from a small minority of parents brought up points for reconsideration.

The result is a probable modification of the original plan which will try to keep the best features and at the same time answer the objections of parents who felt the system did not keep them accurately informed of their children's progress.

Aviation

Airline Juggling

A city takes a certain pride in being a terminal. It is one of those things to which chambers of commerce, boards of trade and other civic groups can "point with pride." Thus Springfield pointed with pride to the fact that it had an airline to New York, separate and independent from the Boston-New York line, although both are operated by American Airlines.

Recently American Airlines decided that a separate Springfield connection with New York was too hard on its pocketbook, that air mail and passenger business did not justify it. Accordingly it applied to the Post Office Department to re-route the air mail, make Springfield an intermediate stop on the Boston-New York run. When the New Haven airport is finished early

Vote Outside Boston

THE following list shows how towns and cities voted in yesterday's contest between former Mayor James M. Curley and Brig-Gen. Charles H. Cole for the Democratic nomination for Governor:

	Curley	Cole
Attleboro	347	118
Beverly	347	118
Brookline	3,084	1,721
Chelsea	1,821	1,335
Fitchburg	1,550	1,389
Gardner	279	424
Haverhill	1,451	873
Holbrook	4,876	3,323
Lawrence	2,817	2,877
Lowell	10,545	5,346
Marblehead	1,147	779
Methuen	318	311
Newton	1,463	887
North Adams	507	806
Northampton	107	22
Peabody	1,560	800
Pittsfield	1,327	1,347
Quincy	1,851	1,851
Springfield	5,823	4,331
Taunton	1,735	778
Westfield	779	779
Worcester	7,125	5,591

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table
What's on the Air Tonight?

590kc-WBZ-300m	590kc-WEEI-500m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Monitor News News, Peg LaCentra... Baseball, Braves-Organ recital.	5:15 "Skipper Jim" Vocal chorus... New York game, Harry Rodgers.	5:30 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News" Ragtime, "The Monitor Views the News"	5:45 Little Orphan Annie Music and drama, Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 NBC dance music... Evening Tattler: News Service... H. V. Kallenborn.	6:15 Baseball resumé... sketches; speakers: "Bobby Benson".	6:30 Grace Hayes, Dancer and songstress... "The Monitor Views the News"	6:45 Lowell Thomas, news... Billy Batchelor... Merry-Go-Round... Velas Ensemble.
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy" Studio chorus... Local dance music, Baseball; news.	7:15 Sketch; news; music: Gene and Glenn... Soloists: orchestra, Soloist: orch.	7:30 Grace Hayes, Dancer and songstress... "The Monitor Views the News"	7:45 "Legion of Decency" vee: soloists; orch. Boake Carter, news Organ recital.
8:00 "Musical Keys": solo: Jessica Dragonette; CBS piano team... Boston Opera Club.	8:15 "Isis": octet; narrator: m. a. e. quartet; Edwin C. Hill... Orchestra concert.	8:30 "The Monitor Views the News" Dance and songstress... "The Monitor Views the News"	8:45 Project... Bourdon's Orch... Relations: sketch, conductor.
9:00 Phil Harris's Orchestras: Waltz Time: solo: Johnny Green's "In Local dance music."	9:15 "Isis": solo: orchestra... Modern Manner: Organ recital.	9:30 "The Monitor Views the News" Dance and songstress... "The Monitor Views the News"	9:45 "Isis": orchestra... Talk, Dr. Pitkin... Baseball; news.
10:00 Mario Cosi, baritone: The First Nighter, Hugh Connor and California Melo-	10:15 Lucille Manners, sop. dramatic sketch... his orchestra... dies; soloists.	10:30 "The Monitor Views the News" Dance and songstress... "The Monitor Views the News"	10:45 "Isis": orchestra... Parker; orch... Rhymester: scores, Voices; pianos.
11:00 Reports; soloists... Forecasts: news... News Service... CBS soloist; orch.	11:15 NBC dance music... NBC dance music, Leon Belasco and Sign off.	11:30 "The Monitor Views the News" Dance and songstress... "The Monitor Views the News"	11:45 "Isis": orchestra... his orchestra... CBS dance music.

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:15 WEEI (WNAC, 11:30). Start of fourth America's Cup yacht race, by short wave.

11:30 WBZ, Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs program; speakers; music.

12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, Farmers Union program; guest speakers: Homesteaders Orchestra.

1:45 WEEI, Progress of fourth America's Cup yacht race, by short wave.

2:45 WAAB, Holy Cross-St. Anselm football game, from Worcester, Mass.

3:00 WNAC, Braves-New York game, Braves field, Fred Hoyer, reporter.

3:30 WBZ, Progress of fourth America's Cup yacht race, Rainbow-Endeavour, by short wave from race course, off Newport, R. I.

4:30 WBZ, Finish of fourth America's Cup yacht race, by short wave.

5:30 WEEI, Parents' Day at the Century of Progress fair, Chicago.

6:00 WAAB, "What the New Deal Has Done for Agriculture," Edward A. O'Neal.

Dinner and After

7:45 WBZ, Christian Science Monitor feature broadcast, by Mr. Ernest Beaufort.

7:55 WNAC, Mary Eastman, soprano; Howard Hanson's concert orchestra.

8:00 WBZ, Musical Protective Association banquet; Joseph N. Weber, speaker.

8:10 WNAC, Romy Revue: soloists: chorus; quartet; dramatic cast; orchestra.

8:30 WEEI, "Hands Across the Border": soloists; dramatic cast; orchestra.

8:45 WAAB, "World Affairs," Col. Roy G. Alderson.

9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party: Jessica Dragonette; Frank Parker; quartet; orchestra.

9:15 WEEI, Address, Gen. Smedley D. Butler, James E. Van Zandt and James Putnam, Veterans of Foreign Wars program: United States Marine Band.

9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family," original musical comedy especially written for radio; soloists; players; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:30 WAAB, "Benjamin Franklin," dramatic sketch, from Los Angeles.

10:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.

10:45 WEEI, Siberian Singers: Russian male chorus recital.

11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman's Saturday Night Party.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ, Radio City Music Hall of the Air: soloists; concert orchestra.

2:00 WBZ, International program from Switzerland; Jungius tower in the Bernese Oberland; Swiss vocalists; boys' choir; glider music.

2:15 WNAC, "Piano Pointers," Abram Chasins, composer-pianist.

2:30 WBZ, NBC Concert Artists: piano; orchestra; soloists; orchestra.

2:45 WNAC, Symphonic Hour: concert orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.

3:00 WAAB, FERA Symphony Concert, from Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

3:30 WEEI, Gloria Stuart, Don Marlowe; dramatic sketch; orchestra.

4:30 WBZ, "How Can the Federal Housing Act Help You?" NBC speakers.

5:30 WBZ, Explorers' Club: Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian explorer.

5:45 WBZ, Teatime story, with Albert Payson Terhune.

6:30 WBZ, "Grand Hotel," original radio drama.

7:30 WBZ, String Symphonic Ensemble Society of Pittsburgh, Penna.

8:00 WNAC, Columbia Variety Hour: Cliff Edwards; soloists; orchestra.

9:00 WBZ, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd: Halle Sills; Frank Parker; choir; orchestra.

9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; orchestra.

9:45 WBZ, "The Chinese Water Wheel," dramatic sketch.

10:00 WEEI, Hall of Fame: Ted Weems and his orchestra; soloists.

10:30 WAAB, Melody Masterpieces: Mary Eastman, soprano; chorus; orchestra.

11:30 WEEI, Special programs by Byrd expedition at Little America and Rockwell Kent at Greenland.

Adult Class Teachers
Provided With Training

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Sept. 21—Teaching teachers to teach adults is the objective of a new course of training at Carnegie Institute of Technology this fall.

Opportunity for such a course has grown out of existing social and economic conditions, in the opinion of Mr. C. W. Mason, readers' counselor of the Carnegie Library, who has been named instructor.

The elementary technique of the majority of teachers engaged to instruct these adults has been found inadequate, because methods effective with children are not adaptable to grown-ups, according to Mr. Mason. The grown-up course at Carnegie "Tech" will include lectures, reading assignments and discussions.

Emblem Assorted Biscuits
Eighteen varieties, each one
delightful. Order some to-
day and notice how quickly
they disappear.
**MADE BY
CARPENTERS
ENGLAND**
ON SALE IN ALL THE LEADING STORES IN THE U. S. A.
Agents: Julius Wils Sons & Co., 10 Hubert Street, New York City

Here Are the Massachusetts Slates

Governor	Democratic	Republican
SENATOR	James M. Curley	Gaspard G. Bacon
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL	David I. Walsh	Robert M. Washburn
SECRETARY	Joseph L. Hurley	John W. Hoile
TREASURER	Joseph Santonastaso	Frederic W. Cook
ATTORNEY-GENERAL	Charles F. Butler	Oscar U. Dionne
COMMISSIONER OF REVENUE	Paul A. Dever	Joseph E. Warner

Congressmen (by Districts)	Democratic	Republican
1—George E. Maguire, Holyoke.	Allen T. Treadway, Stockbridge.	
2—William J. Granfield, Springfield.	Charles R. Clason, Springfield.	
3—Joseph E. Casey, Clinton.	Frank H. Pease, Pittsburg.	
4—William A. Murray, Milford.	Phy O. Holmes, Worcester.	
5—	Edith Nouris Rogers, Lowell.	
6—William P. Connery Jr., Lynn.	A. A. Piat, Andover, Gloucester.	
7—Arthur D. Healey, Somerville.	Robert Luce, Waltham.	
8—Richard M. Russell, Cambridge.	George H. Tinkham, Boston.	
9—John P. Higgins, Boston.	Francis A. Penney, Boston.	
10—John W. McCormack, Boston.	Richard B. Wiggin, Milton.	
11—	Joseph W. Martin Jr., North Attleboro.	
12—	Charles L. Gifford, Barnstable.	
13—John D. W. Rodfish, Barnstable.		

Vote of Boston	Democratic Governor	Republican Governor	Democratic U. S. Senate
Curley	114,300	Bacon	83,516
Cole	58,255	Goodwin	8,117
Goodwin	7,430	Danahue	10,948

New Deal Blamed
In New England
(Continued from Page 1)

vestment houses, construction executives, wholesalers and retailers, insurance companies, railroad officials, and others. They numbered slightly in excess of 500, and constituted those who took occasion to reply to a letter sent by the council to a list of 1500 persons. All names have been held confidential.

Reasons for Attitude

Following are the leading reasons offered in explanation of lack of confidence:

Uncertainty in the administration policy toward business, 195 votes. Added to this are favoritism to labor, strikes, hostility to capital, trend toward Socialism and others bringing the total up to 509 votes.

Government interference with and control of business, 136 votes. Related to this are numerous objections to the NRA, government competition with business, bureaucracy and others making the second total come to 267. Excessive expenditures and borrowing, 105 votes.

Prescott Goes Voteless

Throughout Primary

PRESCOTT, Mass., Sept. 21 (AP)—This little central Massachusetts town which was largely taken over for a big metropolitan district reservoir project didn't figure very much in yesterday's voting. Its polling booth was kept wide open all day long but when closing time came not a single voter had troubled to cast a ballot.

Northfield Tax Rate Drops

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Sept. 21 (AP)—A reduction of 22 from the 1933 tax rate was announced by the assessors yesterday. The new rate is \$30. The rate is one of six out of the 23 in Franklin County announced to date to show a decrease.

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

rowings; unbalanced budget, 229 votes.

Fear of inflation, 143 votes.

Experiments and reforms, 72 votes.

Distrust of President's advisers, 70 votes.

In announcing the results of the poll, the New England Council emphasized that the expression of opinion involved does not commit the Council in any way, and merely represents a compilation of typical business points of view.

New Hampshire Justice

Retires After 35 Years

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 21 (AP)—Mr. Robert H. Pease of the Manchester, chief justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, retired and said farewell to his associate justices today.

He had been a member of the State's highest tribunal since 1908 and, including his Superior Court service, had been a member of the New Hampshire bench for 35 years. He was appointed chief justice in 1924.

Tomatoes Not Red in Hot Sun

Growing tomatoes in sun that is too hot does not produce the richest red color.

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
answers all
sugar questions
WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown
WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Domino Crystal
WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Russia Won't Let Disarmament Lapse; Britain Refutes Poland

(Continued from Page 1)

Women's Activities

A Wednesday and Friday Page

Maker of Portrait Dolls

'Little Sculptures'—Famous Hobby of Art Teacher

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ARMISTICE DAY, 1918, inspired such joy in the heart of one American woman that she felt she must do something about it. She was Anne Dailey, teacher of art in Byers Junior High School, Denver. This wonderful new gladness needed tangible expression, she felt.

She and other teachers at Byers Junior High had been experimenting at making dolls—unusual dolls, modeled in clay from other dolls—their work having been attempted with the idea of teaching the school children how to make dolls in the interest of the Red Cross. The effort had not come to much, however, doll modeling having been a little too involved for the children to make a success of. Now Anne Dailey thought of these dolls.

"How nice it would be to give to the world a new kind of doll," she mused, "a portrait doll!"

The first one modeled on that very Armistice Day in clay from memory of the face of her small nephew whom she saw almost daily, became "Alfred Peace." Other dolls, many hundreds of them, have been modeled from actual children, and all, following in the footsteps of twenty-six-inch "Alfred" have been known by the family name of "Peace." There have been Eleanor Peace, Mary Evelyn Peace, Justine Peace, Isabel Peace, John and Graham Peace—dozens and dozens of "Peaces"—the doll's first name in each case being that of the child whose face has been used as a model.

Partly because her dolls were made for the love of the making, and partly too because she does not depend upon doll making for her living, Anne Dailey has never commercialized her dolls. There has been no advertising in their behalf, no molds and manufacture of dolls by the thousands alike.

Yet orders roll in from near-by towns and cities and also from distant points such as China and Australia and France and Russia. No one seems more surprised as to the source of the orders than Miss Dailey herself. There was, for instance, the order that came from the Newark Museum of Fine Arts for a doll that could be used to wear the authentic costume of a Grecian woman which the museum had acquired for its lending library of fine arts pieces.

Auburn Hair

To fill this order Miss Dailey did a great deal of research on the subject of Grecian women, their appearance and dress. When at last she forwarded the doll she did so rather fearfully, for she had made it up with auburn hair. Great was her relief when a letter came back approving the doll and complimenting her upon that very authentic touch of auburn hair. The auburn hair was a hint Miss Dailey had taken from many records disclosing that mutilated and discolored statues of Grecian women unearthed showed, when scraped down to a certain depth, that many Grecian women had auburn hair.

Her dolls are really nothing more than a delightful hobby with her. She spends her summers making them, using as her workshop the spacious, tree-shadowed, screened-

in front porch of her mountain cabin high in the Rockies, fifty miles from Denver.

"The little rascals are real persons to me before I finish with them," she laughed. "I seem to know all about them—their moods, their likes and dislikes and how naughty they are. And I love every one of them."

Any child who has an arresting face is her model. She watches them for a mood of activity—or animation—and the right moment to capture it for her dolls. Miss Dailey has found, is usually just at the moment the child stops talking. There lingers in the face then the impress of all the joyous experience he has just passed through—yet, with the actual smile (which in a doll looks like a grimace) gone—the animation alone lingering.

And it is not a matter of running around after children in an effort to catch them at just the "right moment," for modeling with Anne Dailey. She does her best work from memory and from photographs of the child. She impresses upon her mind every lineament of the child's face at its "right moment" when she sees it. She studies the photograph of the same child, then throws it away and apart from the child, gets to work.

She models first in clay—her model being a little less than life size. A mold is then made from plaster of paris into which is pressed a thin layer of material—a special composition which Miss Dailey has worked out with a paper mache foundation to make the dolls indestructible. This, removed while still damp, is allowed to dry thoroughly, and harden, when it receives five separate thin coats of paint, which "makes up" the doll head in its own true life colorings. The hair is also modeled and painted to resemble that of the child subject.

The doll body is made of hand dyed galatea cloth, cut from a more or less standardized pattern of 10 pieces—conforming, however, to the usual cloth doll-body lines. The head is set upon the body so that it will turn from side to side and the arms and legs move freely. The body is stuffed with rags, cotton and sawdust.

Much care is taken in dressing the doll, the clothing usually conforming to whatever is latest in children's styles. Occasionally a particular doll calls for clothes of a certain remote period. Clothes of that period are then studied carefully, and the doll dressed accordingly.

For Fidae

Among Miss Dailey's best interpretations are the dolls she models from her own conception of how such-and-such an elderly person must have looked when young. This she does by studying an aged face and seeing behind it the youthful contours and coloring that must have once been peculiar to it.

One outstanding example of this was Miss Dailey's modeling of a doll for the Century of Progress exposition called "Pioneer Woman." The doll was made at the request of Fidae—the Society for the Promotion of Peace Among Former Combatants of the World War—and it was to be displayed as part of the international doll show.

For her subject Miss Dailey could think of none more fitting than the late Mrs. W. M. Byers, pioneer Colorado woman who had been the wife of the founder of the Rocky Mountain News. As a child she had known the then young and comely Mrs. Byers—her own father, John L. Dailey, in the early days having been one-time editor and co-owner of the News. Though Mrs. Byers had passed away many years before, Anne Dailey secured pictures of her from her daughter, Mrs. William Robinson of Denver. Pictures they were, however, taken after Mrs. Byers had become an old lady, and which bore little resemblance to the sturdy young pioneer woman whom Miss Dailey wished to depict.

The likeness was so striking that many of Mrs. Byers' friends, still living, recognized in the finished doll their erstwhile fellow citizen—and that without mark or tag upon the doll to identify it. It placed second in the international decision.

Great Travelers

Anne Dailey's dolls have been exhibited in many places. One, her

Your Recipes

If you submit recipes for publication, please write out each recipe in the form used by the Women's Pages, and always include the number of persons it will serve. If the ingredients are baked, please give the oven temperature.—EDITOR.



New Help in Bedmaking
Saves Time--
Prevents Mistakes

The little woven Pequot Tab (on every Pequot Sheet) tells you which sheet fits each width bed! Sticking out from the bottom hem it identifies the width even when the sheet is folded and piled in the linen closet.

When you go sheet-shopping, look for this tab! It positively identifies Pequot sheets—the sheets that give you longer wear—the sheets that give you true economy.

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(Pronounced "Pee-quot")

Sheets and Pillow Cases
PROVED TO WEAR LONGER

A Hobby That Declares Dividends in Fun



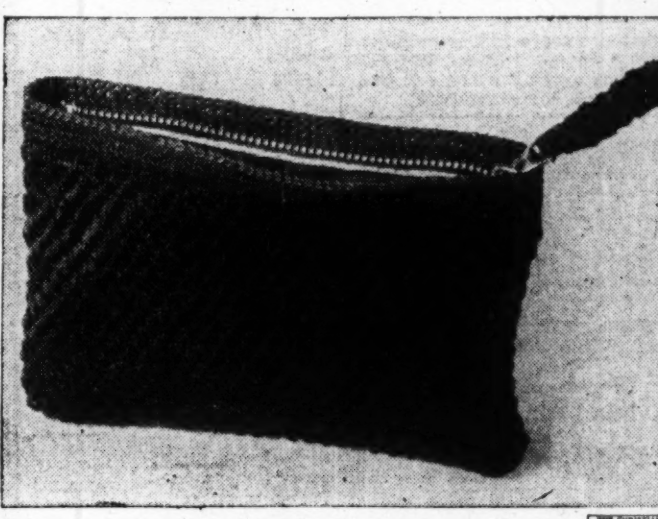
Miss Ann Dailey and Some of Her Portrait Dolls. In the Circle is the Pioneer Woman, Which Won a Prize at a Century of Progress, 1933. Below, Left, Is Baby Peace—Rosemary Peace. Miss Dailey Models Each Doll From Actual Children or From Photographs. No Two Are Alike. She Seeks to Capture a Happy, Animated Expression.

grandmother doll, modeled from memory of a dear old lady long since passed away, has been loaned so many times that she has traveled from coast to coast and been exhibited in both museums and advertising displays alike. She jaunts away, and then she returns to Denver and to the Dailey cabin in the mountains, there to sit placidly again with folded hands among her "grandchildren," repose in her very own grandmother chair, her smooth white hair parted in the middle, a snowy kerchief drawn about her thin, bony shoulders.

Because her dolls are so distinctive and individual, Miss Dailey was once prevailed upon to apply for a patent to protect them. But word came back from the patent office in Washington that they were unpatentable—this for the reason that they were works of art—"little sculptures," the Patent Office dubbed them.

And little sculptures they remain—individual, exquisite, no two alike. They're an idea that has gone uncommercialized, unknown even except as each doll carries its own message of life-like perfection to whatever part of the world it goes. They remain merely the hobby of an art teacher in a Denver Junior High School—a delightful hobby that has given Anne Dailey a very special interest in life that is all her own.

MARGUERITE P. HEARNBERGER



An Accessory Quickly and Easily Made to Match Any Frock.

Crocheted Hand Bag

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE joy of matching our accessories to our costume may be found in making our own. The little crocheted bag in the illustration is so simply made that several may be acquired, and they will not only satisfy our personal vanity, but will make acceptable and inexpensive gifts for the holiday season.

One large ball of mercerized cotton thread in any desired color and a No. 4 crochet needle are required. Begin the work with a chain of 60 stitches. This will make a seven-inch bag; so, if a larger or smaller bag is desired, increase or decrease the stitches. Now begin the pattern, which is done in the popular popcorn stitch, by throwing the thread

over the needle once, then going in the second stitch of the chain. Pull loop up but not through needle. Repeat this three times, keeping each loop on the needle without pulling through. Then pull thread through all three loops at one time. Chain one. Repeat the popcorn stitch in second stitch of chain to end of chain. At the end put in an extra popcorn stitch and continue around the other side of the chain the same way. This makes both sides of the bag at the same time. For the next row go in the open space between the popcorns and continue round and round until the bag is about five inches deep. Then make a border by going in every stitch with a single crochet, continuing until there are six rows of single crochets. If a more dressy bag is desired, finish with a row of chains of four going in fourth stitch of band.

For the handle, make a narrow strip of rows of four single crochets, continuing for about two inches. This is sewed to the end of the zipper.

Now that we are ready to line the bag, see if your scrap bag has a sufficient bit of ribbon or silk that will blend or contrast with your color chosen. If not, purchase one-sixth of a yard of crepe de chine or fifteen inches of six-inch ribbon. Measure the top of bag and get a zipper that will fit. A trifle smaller is better so it will not bulge the band. Sew zipper in where the border of bag begins. Cut lining to fit, allowing enough for seams. Sew seams on bottom and sides, and then, with a slip stitch, sew top very closely to edge of zipper. Sew handle to puller of zipper.

If a larger bag is required, buy three balls of the thread at one time. This will make two bags and one you have made one, you will want to make several, because the work is pleasant and the result surprisingly satisfactory.



A TEMPTING ECONOMY

It would take a mighty fine cook to make as delicious a dish as the new Prudence food—Beef Loaf with gravy—and even then such fine ingredients alone would cost a housewife nearer 45 cents than the 29 cents that the big Prudence can sells for. Try this new treat.

● If your grocer hasn't Prudence Beef Loaf yet, send us his name and 10 cents for a 1-portion trial tin. Another dime also brings you a trial tin of Prudence Corned Beef Hash. Boston Food Products Co., Boston, Mass.

PRUDENCE BEEF LOAF with gravy
CORNEB BEEF HASH...BEEF STEW...LAMB STEW

On Laughing at Oneself

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FOR establishing oneself in the good graces of one's friends, erecting an insuperable barrier against criticism, and for enjoying the very best of company when alone, there is nothing better than the habit of laughing at oneself.

An example of the joy which a person may derive from the simple device of turning the field glasses onto oneself and seeing oneself "as others see us," is given in the story which Washington Irving told of how he attempted to go a-fishing and to like it.

It seems that the author who caused Rip Van Winkle to step out of the pages of a book and become a much-loved citizen of the world had no urge to join his friends who used to spend many hours in the Highlands of the Hudson River practicing the angler's art.

One day, however, he read Isaac Walton's "The Compleat Angler," or the Contemplative Man's Recreation, and, being a contemplative

man, he decided to become a fisherman. Listen to him as he laughs at himself:

"I hooked myself instead of the fish; tangled my line in every tree; lost my bait; broke my rod; until he finally decided to pass the day under the trees reading old Isaac. 'Satisfied that it was his fascinating vein of honest simplicity and rural feeling that had bewitched me, and not the passion for angling.'"

Washington Irving's mental stature was equal to putting his amusing and fruitless attempt into a genial "fish story" that all the world might laugh at, and with him.

Home makers are expected to be experts in "57 varieties" of occupations, some of them of a real professional nature, others strictly business propositions. From being expert financial accountants, which, as everyone knows, requires several years of specialized training, to having master's degrees in child training and care; from understanding food preparation and selection, to diplomatic and managerial affairs, home makers go on with their careers each day.

It is inevitable that some of the duties which are included in the smooth management of a home should appeal to individual home makers more than some others. It may be that one person is a "natural cook," while another may especially enjoy sewing, or keeping rooms dusted and in order. But, after all, in these days when maids are employed in comparatively few homes, there are some tasks concerning which we really must laugh.

I recently heard a woman say, "When I was first married my cooking was a real joke, but we laughed so much about it that there is nothing left now to laugh about. I am as good a cook as anyone." One wonders if weeping might not have achieved an opposite result.

We had callers the other evening and were all laughing heartily at something when a member of the family who had not been present when the joke started entered the room. He was also laughing. "What are you laughing at?" he was asked.

"I'm laughing to hear you laughing," was the reply.

It is an interesting experience to start a party laughing, if the laugh is rightly caused and correctly aimed. In his poem "Resus Dei" T. E. Brown reminds us,

But if the laugh be aimed
At any good thing, that it be ashamed,
And blush thereafter,
Then it is evil, and it is not laughter.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Cooking Hints

From England

Special from Monitor Bureau

Puff pastry dough will keep for five or six days before being made up if put in a floured grease-proof paper, wrapped in a cloth, and kept in a fairly cool place.

When rolling pastry let the fingers fly off the pin at the end of each roll to insure a light texture and good results.

When covering a jam or fruit tart with a thin layer of pastry roll up the pastry into a scroll, place it at the edge of the tart, unroll evenly and trim the edges. This will prevent any cracking or tearing of the paste and will insure that the cover is in the right place.

Cakes baked in "angel" tins (round tins with a circular piece in the center to form an open ring in the middle of the cake are economical, since they do not crumble in the middle, and can be easily cut into equal slices.

An Unusual Jam

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In many parts of the country berries are not as plentiful as plums, and they are always proportionately higher priced. Do you

know that plums will accept the flavor of berries if cooked with them and can be used as a "filler" for berry jams, making a well-stocked berry jam cupboard within the reach of the most modest income? Here is an unusual blending for jam which is as economical as it is unusual.

Plum and Berry Jam

10 pounds plums, ground. Satsuma

plums are best.

1 quart blackberries or raspberries.

Bring fruit to a boil and then measure, adding equal amount of sugar. Cook until thick and clear. Just before removing from the fire add one teaspoonful salt. This will taste exactly as if made with all berries. Should you wish to use the commercial pectin, which comes bottled, follow their recipe for plum jam and substitute one cupful of berries for every fifth one of plums.

Jamaica's Woman

Member of the Bar

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If you are a Jamaica woman, it isn't necessary to swim the Caribbean or make a solo flight in order to receive a big ovation and the keys of the city. There is the less hazardous road to glory of obtaining a Bachelor of Laws degree.

The Rev. Haig Adair-Laurie of Maiden, who is back from a recent trip to the Antilles and Caribbean countries, witnessed the enthusiastic reception given Miss Lily-E-Tal-Ten-Que, a young Jamaican of London, when she returned from her studies in England, where she had been admitted to the British bar, receiving the LL. B. degree from the University of Oxford.

Miss Tai is the first Jamaica woman to become a lawyer and, in recognition thereof, a monster meeting was held in her honor. The Bishop of Jamaica presided, Miss Tai being a member of the Church of England. She was presented with a silver loving cup, an illuminated parchment testimonial, and the substantial token of a sum of money. In her speech of acknowledgment, the young woman stated that her affection was for Jamaica, where she was born and reared, but that she must heed the call of ancestral China, whose need of a modern Portia was even greater than that of Jamaica. So Jamaica's one woman lawyer set sail for China, where she is pursuing the profession in Shanghai. Here indeed pastures green seem beckoning the woman lawyer.

Chutney

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Grind or chop
6 medium size onions.
1 pound seedless raisins.
24 medium size ripe tomatoes.
12 tart apples.
3 red peppers.
3 green peppers.
Cut fine
1 cup celery. Combine above ingredients and add
2 quarts vinegar.
2 cups sugar.
2 teaspoonful salt.
Cook until thick and clear.
Seal in hot jars. The longer this is kept the better it becomes, so you need not be afraid to double this recipe and make a lot of chutney to store away for the winter months. It is a delicious accompaniment for meat.

Now My Skin Is Soft and Lovely

Says Monitor Reader

FREE Gift if You Send Quick

Keep your skin soft, lovely, with Sem-Pray Compressed Cleaning Cream. It is rare. Eastern oils penetrate more deeply, remove impurities never before dislodged. This supreme cleansing brings new freshness, radiance, youthful appearance. Dainty oval container fits in handbag. Carry Sem-Pray with you everywhere. Wonderful foundation cream, too. Large, economical size at drug stores and toilet goods stores. 40c. Or mail coupon for purchase package.

Lovely Skin

"Good as Sem-Pray in the Monitor. I am radiant with its results. My skin is soft and lovely."—Mrs. E. V. G.

FREE Extra Gifts Send today for

Sem-Pray

MADAME LANORE, Sem-Pray Salons, Suite 235-C, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Send purchase package Sem-Pray Cream. I enclose 10c for packing and mailing. Include introductory package Sem-Pray Face Powder and Soap FREE.

Name

Address

Sandwiches for School Lunch

To Be Sure That the Child Has a Satisfying Meal

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHILDREN use up a great amount of energy, and they need a great deal of food to supply it. At the same time, their capacity at any one time is relatively small, so they require more concentrated foods than many adults appreciate. Teachers in contact with school children at their lunch periods comment on how so many mothers fail to realize this in preparing the sandwiches they put in the lunch box.

To many people a sandwich means just one thing, while the fact of the matter is that some kinds of sandwiches meet a child's need much better than other kinds do. For instance, two large bread and butter sandwiches made of white bread has about the same food value as one-half of a similar sandwich made from wholewheat raisin bread. By adding a filling we raise the food value of the sandwich, but the amount it is raised depends upon the kind of filling we use. By adding a small cube of cheese, 2 tablespoons of chopped peanuts, or a slice of boiled ham, we have given the child a great deal more food; but if we choose celery lettuce, or tuna fish for filling it would take 4 cupfuls of celery, 2 large heads of lettuce, or 1/2 of a cupful of the fish to make each of these second sandwiches have the same food value as the first. If these latter foods are used in sandwiches, the lunch should also include some foods high in value, such as maple sugar, nuts, figs or dates, or milk chocolate. Without them, need one be surprised if the small boy coming home from school, is ravenous for something to eat?

Lavish With Butter

One should be lavish with butter in making sandwiches for children, but they do not like it in chunks. The work is often hindered in the home kitchen, especially in cold weather, by butter that will not spread well. This difficulty is avoided in school cafeterias by enough cream to give it a good spreading consistency. Also, butter can be softened quickly by turning over it a bowl that has been thoroughly heated in boiling water. Many people simply leave the butter on a kitchen shelf or table over night. Bread should be of good consistency for cutting and spreading, twenty-four hours old, some specify. Butter it on the loaf, for each, then slice it thin, keeping pairs together. For moist sandwiches allow plenty of butter to prevent the moist filling from soaking through. The distinctive taste of a sandwich depends upon its filling. A filling should be so thick that its taste dominates that of the bread and butter, else all sandwiches taste alike and one soon tires of them.

For meat sandwiches one can use practically anything, even tough ends of steak, by putting it through the food chopper once or twice, and seasoning it well. If more than necessary has been made, it may be packed into a glass and melted butter poured over it, so it will keep a few days in the refrigerator. Chopped meat, every day soon becomes tiresome, so whenever there is some meat that slices nicely, use that. Slice it thin, trim off excess fat, salt it lightly and wrap it in a compact bundle with cellophane or oiled paper. With these should go plain bread and butter sandwiches.

Fillings

Meat fillings seem to taste better with white bread. With brown or graham bread, cream cheese is good, either alone or with chopped nuts; or use cottage cheese salted,

dampened with cream, with a little green pepper or shredded pineapple whipped in. Grated American cheese sprinkled lightly with pepper and moistened with cream is fine with rye bread. To vary the meat and cheese sandwiches, put in a deviled egg or a small jar of baked beans to go with plain bread and butter. Whole wheat bread and butter with radishes or celery in place of meat will occasionally taste good, but they should be accompanied by something of high food value, like nuts with dates, figs or seeded raisins.

Peanut butter is another favorite with children and there are a number of ways of varying this nourishing, concentrated food in their sandwiches. Two tablespoons put into a bowl and beaten to a paste with 3 tablespoons of hot water makes a filling that spreads well. Occasionally substitute jelly for the hot water, and add 2 tablespoons of chopped peanuts to vary the consistency and add food value to the meal.

BERTHA STREETER

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

A Colorful Salad Dressing

A tasty and delightfully attractive salad may be made by the addition of little red cinnamon drops to an ordinary boiled dressing. This gives the dressing a deep pinkish color and a tartness that is most appetizing when combined with chopped apples and celery. The contrasting green lettuce completes the dish.

Brown Gravy

If brown gravy or broth is desired from boiled meat, take an old teaspoon containing white sugar and hold it over a low flame until sugar is melted, then stir in quickly in meat juice. This gives a brown color to the liquid and interferes in no way with the flavor.

Starch Substitute

A most satisfactory and economical substitution for starch, in small washings, is found in ordinary bread flour. Dissolve one tablespoonful in cold water and add boiling water the same as in preparing regular starch.

Mrs. H. O., Illinois.

For A Clear Skin
and a
Perfect Deep Pore Cleanser

U.S.E. New Acid, Non Alkaline, Introductory Jar, 30c Family Size \$1.25 Postpaid in U. S. A. Revel Miramar, San Diego, Cal.

ATHEENIC Scotch WOVEN UNDERWEAR

in pure new Wool, Silk and Wool, Silk, and Merino, for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN BY POST DIRECT from Factory to Wearer ATHEENIC UNDERWEAR is pure in Quality, soft and elastic in texture, perfect in Fit and Finish, and Guaranteed Unbreakable—just the UNDERWEAR you and your family should wear—ALWAYS. ATHEENIC UNDERWEAR products in Botany Wool include Ladies' Coats, Suits, Jumpers, etc., and Men's Cadizans, Pullovers, etc. Every garment is made in our own Factory at HAWICK, SCOTLAND. Write for new Illustrated Catalogue of UNDERWEAR and KNITWEAR with patterns Free, and buy DIRECT from MAKERS. Price One Shilling. Dept. 14, ATHEENIC MILLS, HAWICK, SCOTLAND

Looking for an Apartment?

The advertisements in the Classified columns of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR offer a good current guide to select apartment values. If you are planning to move, keep informed by reading the Monitor's Classified Advertising daily.



The Advantages of Getting Lost

TAKING stock of the summer just past, I have come to the conclusion that it is highly desirable to be, now and then, lost in the woods. This position, I know, must be defended against a storm of attack, for the public mind is full of stories to the opposite effect. I have, upon occasion, attempted to advance this theory, only to be met with skepticism and anecdotes beginning: "Why, I once heard of a man—" It seems hard for us to forget the story of the Babes in the Wood.

To get the right perspective on this matter, observe for a time a woods traveler who knows just where he is going. He starts from This Man's Lake, let us say, to travel the two-hundred-rod portage to That Man's Lake. His map gives him the direction. Sure enough, there is the trail: he sets off, watching the way closely. Presently he passes a little stream; he would like to turn aside and investigate it, but his way does not lead in that direction. There is a commotion in a thicket near at hand; he would prefer to go on a little stalking expedition to see that woodland activity, but he has his mind set upon arriving at That Man's Lake and he will not be deflected. Whatever interesting scene may present itself, there is always the trail, like a stern taskmaster, saying: "No foolshness, sir; come this way!"

And the traveler obeys; he is under the same odd compulsion as the motorist who thunders along mile after mile, his gaze glued to the road, passing sunset and scenery, merely because, that morning, he made up his mind to sleep at such a town.

At the end of the woods trail our traveler finds his new lake; sets down his pack and, for the first time since he shouldered it, looks around. Of the trail just behind him he remembers little; and of the country to either side of it, nothing, because he has seen nothing.

Contrast this, now, with the deportment of the man who finds himself, all at once, lost. A moment before, with head down, he was just a route follower; now, mysteriously enough, the trail has disappeared from beneath his feet. The mental transformation takes place at this instant: for the man's head comes up and he looks about him. Does he try to retrace his steps and pick up the trail again? If he has never been lost before, he does. If being lost is a familiar experience, he merely puts down his pack, sits down comfortably, and begins to whistle. After he has calmed himself, he marks the place where he stands; that precaution taken, he too starts to look around.

That, I maintain, is why we go to the woods: to look around. Nothing puts one quite so thoroughly into the mood for it as getting lost.

CHARLIE AND I camped late one night in a grove of alders on the shore of Lower Crab. The lake lies, roughly, in the shape of a slingshot; we pitched our tent near the handle. There, for reasons of our own, we remained all next day, while fog crept softly across the water, blanketed out the hills about the lake, and condensed, black and shining, upon the boles of the little trees. But the second day, our business there finished, we broke camp in a downpour of sunshine and pointed the canoe northeast.

We dug our paddles deep, for the travel mania was upon us. Our maps were perfectly clear: our way lay through the right arm of

the slingshot, through a broad channel curving to the west, and so into the next lake of the chain. We had an early start and the wind was still; by nightfall, we thought, there would be many miles behind us. So we plied the ash, and a little wave at the bow of the canoe played and sang.

In this hilarious, unseeing mood, we shot into the eastern arm of the lake, watching for the turn of the bend that would lead us into Upper Crab. There seemed, at length, to be some mistake; there was the opening between the hills where the outlet should have been, but in place of a channel, the lake came to an inglorious end in a deer wallow.

We looked at our maps, and at each other. "This must be the way," said Charlie. "I guess low water has changed things. Let's go see." We beached the canoe and proceeded on foot; but beyond the slough there was only a nondescript little lake not a hundred yards across. Beyond it a high ridge, with two great pines atop it, blocked the way.

"That settles it," we decided. "High water could never make a thoroughfare with that ridge in the way. There must be a third arm to Lower Crab."

We returned to the canoe, sought out a little beach, and boiled the kettle. There were still many long hours before dark; we knew that we should be up and doing, but somehow the travel mania had been broken. We were lost, and we didn't care. We took our time about washing the dishes. Charlie swam, and I washed my shirt. It was warm and quiet there, with a pretty play of light and shade upon the pebbles. Regretfully, in mid-afternoon, we moved on to cruise the shoreline in search of the way. Many the trail we explored, to find, at the end of it, some sparkling lake which was not the lake we sought.

When the shadows were long, we camped not half-a-mile from our resting-place of the night before. "We don't make much progress," said my partner from his blankets, "but we're seeing the country."

WE PASSED THE SECOND DAY OF OUR bewilderment in much the same pleasant fashion. I remember little incidents: the ice-cold stream at which we paused to make lemonade; four prairie chickens that thundered in succession over our heads; the venerable porcupine who sat on the end of a log, eating water roots, staring at us unafraid. I remember, too, that we attempted once again the eastern arm of the lake, passing through the nondescript puddle we had discovered the day before, clambering up the high ridge to the twin Norway pines, and from that vantage looking down upon the wildest, most beautiful little lake it has been my pleasure to see. But at the end of the day we returned once more to the camp on Lower Crab.

On the third day, casting the maps utterly into disrepute, we struck off to the west and, an hour or so before sundown, went through a little passage barely wider than the canoe. It opened into a lovely pool fifty feet across, and on the far side we spied a broken-down boat landing. That, at last, looked promising. Thence we portaged over a ridge, dropping down the far side with lengthening paces, and ran onto a spacious beach, shielding our eyes from the suntrunk on beautiful Crab Lake. We waded out into it, thrust our arms in to the elbows, dipped up water in our hats and poured it over our heads. We had been three days finding it; perhaps on that account it seemed the more desirable.

As we stood there, silently drinking in the scene, a locomotive whistle sounded faintly from far. We slept that night still on Lower Crab, for it was necessary to return for our duff. At supper my sugar sack was empty, and at breakfast next morning we used the last of the oatmeal. But we did not care; we had found the way, and knew that, by the next setting of the sun, we would have reached the railroad, a telegraph office, and a grocery store.

I insist that one should, occasionally and properly equipped, get lost in the woods.

THIS YEAR CHARLIE WENT ALONE to Basswood Lake. Upon his return he was telling me his experiences; an ordinary recital of "I camped here, then took this trail north—" and so on. But when his pencil came to a certain spot on the map he paused, and his face lighted up in recollection. "This is the place," he said, "where I took the wrong turn. I thought it was Norway Point, but instead it was an island. I was lost for two days." He leaned back in his chair and was silent for a long minute. I understood. That was the bright spot of the trip, but it was made up of little things that he clutched tightly to himself.

JOHN F. HAYES.

A Snow-Peak Turned to Fire

NEVER was there a lovelier morning than that on which we started from Landeck to wander down the picturesque valley of the Inn to Imst. We had gradually ascended for a day or two, until even the valleys were high above the level of the sea; and the rarity of the air had its natural effect upon our spirits. Then the beauty of the country—the swollen, rushing, gray waters of the Inn sweeping down the spacious chasm, the warm sunlight lying on the small farmhouses, the fronts of which were covered with yellow maize hung out to dry, the flocks of goats on the hillsides, the great masses of barberry-bushes covered with scarlet, wax-like berries, and all around the magnificent hills, with the splendid peaks of the Tschurgant and Sonnenspitzen hemming in the end of the valley!

Much wider and more solitary was the great valley which we entered after leaving Imst. Here the mountains showed a peculiar, soft, olive-green hue up to the very snow-line; and when the sun fell on these far masses of hills, the olive-green became warm and dark, like velvet in fire-light. Round the base of the mountains stretched large forests, here and there broken by a patch of grey, where a mountain-torrent had cleared a passage for itself down to the Inn.

From Ilz we passed along the splendid Ober-Innthal, with its masses of grey limestone mountains, flecked with snow, the needle-peaks of the Sellrain lying down in the south. Towards sunset we drew near Innsbruck; and I shall never forget the strange



PORTRAIT OF KING JAMES I: By an Unknown Painter

A PORTRAIT by an unknown artist of James I, the first Stuart King of England, hangs in the long corridor which connects the Uffizi Gallery of Florence with the Pitti Palace on the other side of the river. It is a striking portrait of the son of Mary, Queen of Scots, the man who united the kingdoms of England and Scotland; it manifests nothing of that "ridiculous exterior" on which John Richard Green expatiates, while acknowledging that under it "lay a man of much natural ability, a ripe scholar, with a considerable fund of shrewdness, of mother wit, and ready repartee." It would be interesting to know whether his descendant, "Bonnie Prince Charlie," who passed his last years in Florence, ever saw this portrait of his great-grandfather hanging in the Grand Ducal galleries, and there meditated on the unfortunate consequences of his ancestor's over-insistence on his theory of the "divine right of kings."

The "Unknown Painter" has succeeded in giving a right royal presentation of the figure who is associated in our minds with the most universally used English version of the Bible, which is dedicated to "the Most High and Mighty Prince James, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith."

In the Preface to the Authorized Version the translators state that they aimed "not to make a new translation, nor yet to make of a bad one a good one, . . . but to make a good one better, or out of many good ones one principal good one." This magnificent achievement of the "Authorized Version" was, as William Canton wrote in his book, "The Bible and the English People," no new translation, but "perfected in felicity of diction from the fine flower of the English versions of eighty years. Like the city of Greek legend, it rose from the music of Tindale and Coverdale; like the transfigured Ark, its stones were laid with fair colors and its foundations with sapphires from the Bible of Geneva and the New Testament of Rheims."

No king, surely, could desire a higher honor than to be associated with so great a work, to be credited in its Dedication with an influence as beneficent as "the Sun in his strength."

In a California Patio

THE patio is filled with sunshine—A pool of warm still air; And humming-birds, like tropic fish, Feed on the blossoms there.

Only the tree-tops and the vines, That reach above the walls, Catch the slow movement of a tide—As a sea-breeze lifts and falls.

DONALD PAGE.

The Goal of Reformers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FROM the earliest days recorded in history, humanity has been striving honestly, and generally with altruistic motives, to find release from the woes to which it has found itself subject. Mortals have devoted time and energy to free their bodies from sickness and their homes from poverty, yet their efforts have often led to disappointment and even despair. As various remedies, physical and political, have been developed by the human mind, they have been tried. Many inoffensive animals have been tortured in an effort to provide knowledge by which disease may be combated. Long hours of selfless research and earnest study have been given to the same end. Yet the tale of diseases is much the same.

Various forms of government have been tried, and even today experiments are being made to see if perchance Utopia may be brought a little nearer. Yet no state has been evolved whose inhabitants may live under laws so wise and beneficent that poverty is unknown and crime has been abolished.

Thoughtful men and women are asking themselves: What is the reason for this long series of failures? Where can be found the secret of success in this endeavor? Nineteen centuries ago Christ Jesus promised mankind, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free"—free presumably from all human woes. Truth, according to Christ Jesus, the great benefactor of the human race, is the grand essential, and the failures of mortals have been largely due to inadequate knowledge of Truth. This will be inadequately admitted, for if the actual truth about God and man, His image and likeness, were understood, all sickness could be healed; just as the truth about divine Principle would free the world from all social evils as manifested on the body politic. To "know the truth," then, must be the goal of all reformers; and all thinkers should be grateful for the revelation of Truth that has come to the world through Christian Science.

According to this Science all truth is divine, ever present and ever operative. It can be utilized in every problem and on every occasion. When one is confronted with a difficult situation, the unflinching remedy is to find the truth about it, always bearing in thought that Truth, being divine, is God, and

that God is Love. So the test regarding the truth of any situation is, Is it in line with Love?

What, then, is the truth about man that will heal and prevent sickness? Surely it is found in the fact that man has not been made sick by Love, God, and that God, being omnipotent, is the only power. Why search for a material remedy to heal an unreal condition? We need only to know the truth. But, it may be asked, how do you know that your statements are true? And the answer is, By proving them, as they are being proved every day through Christian Science in countless cases where the sick are being raised to health by the activity and power of Truth. Declarations of the truth, made humbly, prayerfully, sincerely, and with some understanding of the divine Mind, which is Truth and Love, will do more to lift mankind out of the morass of sickness, fear, and discord than all the praiseworthy efforts of savants, physical scientists, or the most devoted physicians.

In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes on page 504, "The rays of Infinite Truth, when gathered into the focus of ideas, bring light instantaneously, whereas a thousand years of human doctrines, hypotheses, and vague conjectures emit no such effulgence."

This last statement is also recognized with joy when we seek and find the truth which sets mankind free from social ills, including poverty. The fact that poverty is now admitted to be an evil is a step forward in humanity's march. No longer is it considered a virtue to be lacking in those things which we have need of and which have been provided for our use.

This view of poverty is a distinct gain, but the world has not yet overcome this evil; in fact, it seems particularly widespread at the present day. Yet the truth is that God has given to all His creatures "richly all things to enjoy"; that He is "no respecter of persons," and means all His children to have and enjoy all things, and that, as Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 224), "No power can withstand divine Love."

Does anyone ask again, How do you know that is true? The answer is again, By proving it. Through Christian Science, thousands are learning how to avail themselves of the good that has so lavishly been bestowed upon them by their loving Father-Mother, God.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French.)

Summer Lives On

TIME was when something in my heart would break—Reluctant at the parting of a friend; And then it was I saw through misty eyes The scarlet leaf that signaled summer's end. I said that beauty blinded everywhere And left me lonelier than I could bear.

But now I wait upon a fairer sign—Joy like a tower rising from a hill. The beauty once discerned is never lost—The qualities beloved are with us still. And winging through a world of silent snow A heart all shining loveliness may go.

MURIEL E. WOODRUFF.

SCIENCE
-nd
HEALTH
With
Key to the Scripturesby
Mary Baker Eddy

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth.	\$3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black or blue morocco, Bible paper 3.00	
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition	4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, paper lined Oxford India Bible paper	4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
Progress Edition, pocket, with index to marginal headings, autumn brown morocco, leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
Edition de luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins	7.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper	11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols.	12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth.....\$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper.....5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth.....\$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper.....5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to

HARRY I. HUNT

Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

The Mantuan Mantle

NEVER have I seen so many cloaks together: but the explanation of this winter dress of the region can, perhaps, be sought in the possible derivation of the word "mantle" from mantua, near by. The dictionary, I observe, does not allow it, tracing the ancestry of "mantle" to *mantellum*, and further, ascribing the origin of the now obsolete word "mantua," which was a garment of this same order, "a woman's loose gown in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries," to a "confusion of *manicau* with Mantua, in Italy." But I am willing to challenge the learned compilers. The name of the cloak, its similarity to that of the chief city of the district, where it is worn by nearly every male, being yet the only region in Italy in which such a dress is general, forms too strange a coincidence for me to credit. In many places, it is true, you find shorter capes: but nowhere except here or in Sicily—and there it is the legacy of Spanish influence, so long exerted in that part of the world—do you discover these same voluminous cloaks, intended to be flung round the body with a flourish. No. It seems much more probable that this garb is a relic of the epoch when the dynasts of Mantua led the fashions in clothes and in manners, as much as in picture-collecting or in the patronage of poetry. For it was not until the reign of Louis XIV that Paris was definitely established as the center of European elegance, and before that, for many centuries the small, princely Courts, vying with one another in luxury and extravagance, of these now grass-grown cities constituted the pattern which more powerful but less civilized sovereigns strove to emulate. Nor need we be surprised that such a thing as this cloak should have so long endured, because the reason of its survival, no doubt, lies in some special appropriateness to the climate. Hundreds of them fluttered blackly exposed for sale, under the arches of the larger towns; and so intense was the cold as we sped down the road in an open car, that I was forced to buy one. From "Winters of Content," by OSBERT STRELL. (Philadelphia: Lipincott.)

Commerce and Finance

Glass Association Cuts Hours, Adds 10,000 to Force

Spokesman Holds Working Time Must Be Cut Further to Give Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 21.—By changing from three eight-hour to four six-hour shifts, the Glass Container Association of America has increased 19,000 employees to 29,000 since the National Recovery Act took effect, according to Mr. C. R. Stevenson, New York, business manager of the organization and of several other trade groups, in an address at the semi-annual meeting of the glass manufacturers here yesterday. He held that working hours must be reduced still further to relieve unemployment.

"The unemployed," he said, "are mainly the common laborers. Machine development has left a great mass of people on our hands and nothing for them to do. Thirty years ago, for instance, production of our own glass was little more than half as great as today, yet 50,000 persons were employed, and we haven't finished mechanizing." Mr. Stevenson stressed that "none of us want to let the unemployed starve, yet we're not in favor of carrying on relief indefinitely in the way it has been done."

"We've got to establish the principle that if a man wants a job he's got to have it," he said. "We must get down to still fewer hours of work in all industry, whether we like it or not, and train these people."

"The shortening should not be rigid by law; it should be flexible, adjusted to production and demand. Some say that would be a terrible thing—government interference in business. I do not think so."

Mr. Stevenson held that if unemployment insurance comes, "it must be in a national form—not held down to states or companies or industries."

"If I employ 1000 workers in New York and someone starts a factory in Pennsylvania at lower wages, takes away my business and puts my men out of work, I certainly cannot take care of their unemployment insurance," he added.

The association has submitted a pro-rating plan for National Recovery Administration approval under its code, allocating to each company a share of the production according to physical capacity, investment and standing.

The organization represents 98 per cent of the glass container production, 97 per cent of that in cans and closures and an invested capital of \$150,000,000. It is running at only half capacity.

Big Building Boom Forecast by Babson

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 21.—That there will be a building boom of immense proportions within the next few years and that realty prices are bound to go a good deal higher, were among the predictions of Roger W. Babson, head of the Babson Statistical Institute, of Wellesley, Mass., speaking before a group of bankers attending the annual convention of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League at the New Ocean House here yesterday.

He stated that air conditioning, radio heating and a dozen other pending changes are going to revolutionize home building within the next decade.

Other predictions by Mr. Babson were: "Real estate is bound to sell at much higher prices, especially vacant land suitable for building. There will be a heavy depreciation in buildings already constructed due to radical changes, new inventions and customer demands."

"There will be 1,000,000 new small homes built during the next few years along new and improved lines. Real estate taxes will be reduced, and for certain classes of property will be based upon income."

"Construction costs will increase rather than decrease, because of higher wages, higher commodity prices, and more demands of home owners."

"Business conditions are gradually improving. Although the United States may not get back to normal until 1936, yet I am sure that the Babson chart will cross the X-Y line into a period of real prosperity by that time."

"Credit inflation based upon confidence is inevitable sometime. Whether or not the country will go on a money inflation spree in the meantime no one knows. I sincerely hope not."

"Although there may be a temporary decline in interest rates, it will not be permanent. If everything else goes up, interest rates will ultimately go up also."

Seattle Second Port in U. S. for Apple Exports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
SEATTLE, Wash., —Ships with "apples in the hold" sail from this port to dozens of far and romantic ports, and a list recently compiled by the Port of Seattle of markets to which apples were sent during the season of 1933-1934 includes Liverpool, London, Glasgow, Manchester, Southampton, Hull, Bristol, Cardiff, Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Copenhagen, Norway, Sweden, Finland, France, Amsterdam, Egypt, Greece, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Panama, Poland, New Zealand, Union of South Africa, Morocco, Algeria, Tunis, Jaffa, Fiji, Haiti, Beirut, Greenland, Ireland, China, Philippine Islands, East and West Indies and India.

Seattle, in the same period, reports says, handled 46.9 per cent of all the apples exported from the United States, and is now the second port of North America in apple exports, exceeded only by New York City.

Officials Think Peek and Hull in Agreement on U. S. Policy

PWA Aid for Public Utility Held Illegal

By the Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.—

Authority of the Public Works Administration to grant funds for the construction of municipal utilities was denied yesterday in an opinion handed down by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves.

The decision was given in a case involving a plan to construct a municipal light plant at Concordia, Mo., where the Missouri Public Service Company operates a plant. The city had sought a loan of \$30,000 and a grant of \$17,000 from the PWA.

Judge Reeves overruled a motion of the city to dismiss a suit of the private utility asking that construction of the municipal plant be restrained by court order.

"It must be ruled," the opinion stated, "that the Administrator of Public Works had no constitutional authority to aid the defendants in the construction of the project, and if it were intended by Congress to promote that character of construction work under the Industrial Recovery Act then such purpose impinges upon constitutional prohibitions and is invalid."

Chilean Agricultural Export Board Sees No Wheat Shortage

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 21 (By U. P.)—There will be no shortage of wheat, feared by some circles, the agricultural export board declared.

The board, which has 145,000 bushels, the temporary rise in price is due to transport difficulties caused by the havoc created recently by severe winter storms.

Critics had contended that through over-stimulation of wheat exports and the damage done to crops by severe autumn storms, there would be a large shortage of wheat.

Prices have steadily risen from the official government-controlled price of \$1.63 per bushel to \$2.17 which reflects the milling trade's view of the situation.

On the other hand, wheat sowings show a new high record at 2,500,000 acres as compared with previous high mark of 2,250,000 acres in 1927 and 7.8 per cent more than last year.

This increased wheat acreage has been at the expense of barley and corn sowings. Forage barley sowing has diminished by 41.7 per cent, brewing barley by 34.6 per cent and oats by 24.7 per cent.

The following figures issued recently show the relative value of different branches of Chilean agricultural production during 1933:

General crops	\$62,100,000
Truck farming	4,000,000
Fruit products	9,883,000
Wine growing	3,797,100
Wool growing	13,900,000
Beef-keeping	250,000
Poultry-keeping	5,000,000
Edible oils	23,000,000
Livestock	9,575,000
Cattle products	9,575,000
Total	\$132,263,200

August Operations in Cotton Spinning

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The cotton spinning industry was reported today at the Census Bureau to have operated during August at 76.8 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 74.3 per cent during July this year and 106.7 per cent during August last year.

Spinning spindles in place August 31 totaled 30,951,390 of which 24,153,998 were active at some time during the month, compared with 30,937,816 and 24,417,682 for July this year and 30,781,802 and 25,884,704 for August last year.

Active spindles hours for August totaled 5,759,616, or an average of 186 hours per spindle in place, compared with 5,151,979,342 and 167 for July this year and 7,942,027,549 and 258 for August last year.

Another Drop in Loans to Brokers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers fell weekly reporting member banks during the week ended Sept. 19, amounted to \$745,000, representing a decline of \$51,000 from the week ended Sept. 20, 1933, were \$825,000,000.

Franco-Chilean Trade Is Hit by Lack of Exchange

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 21 (U. P.)—Franco-Chilean trade is all but stagnant due to the peculiar policies of the French foreign trade authorities.

Local merchants who complained to the Exchange Control Commission that they could not import French goods, notably textiles, because they were not granted exchange were informed by the commission that since the French export quotas for Chilean nitrates were still in the air the commission could not grant exchange which did not exist, and that in spite of the compensation treaties.

The Santiago exchange committee has applications for \$459,800 francs to pay for the import of French goods, but since France seems to have lost interest in Chilean products these applications for exchange cover can not be met.

Recently, thousands of tons of Chilean apples laid on the quays for weeks in French ports. The apple quota for Chile, which should have been granted in April was not issued till May 19, when the French fruit was already coming on the market.

Most serious effects have been felt by the French line of steamers, the well-known Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, which serves Chilean ports, several having to travel with empty bottoms.

New Zealand Has Greatly Improved Finances in 1934

No Tax Increase Needed—Wage Cuts and Pensions Partially Restored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
WELLINGTON, N. Z., Sept. 21.—

The most cheerful financial statement for six years has been presented to the New Zealand House of Representatives by Finance Minister Gordon Coates. Revenue has been showing such improved buoyancy during the last six months that the Minister is fully justified in predicting further substantial advances in receipts from income tax, customs duties and land revenue.

As a refreshing change from previous years' increases in taxation, and constant retrenchment, the Government found itself able to restore 5 per cent of reductions made from the salaries of all classes paid from the public funds, including legislators, who had suffered salary reduction to the extent of 10 per cent and Ministers, who had been reduced to 15 per cent. It had been found necessary during the retrenchment period to curtail old age pensions, but 5 per cent of the reduction has been restored.

No increases in taxation are necessary, but on the contrary, the emergency unemployment tax of 1s. in the pound is to be reduced by 1s. in the pound in October, with a prospect of further reduction if the unemployment situation continues to show its present tendency to improve. There has been decrease of over 17 per cent in the number of registered unemployed compared with a year ago.

The Unemployment Fund is showing so great an improvement that \$250,000 is allocated for the development of secondary industries, the larger number of registered unemployed have been provided with full-time work, at normal rates of pay, and most of the undertakings in hand will be of permanent community value.

New Zealand's prosperity depends almost wholly on profits from the sale of pastoral products in overseas markets, and the changed outlook on national finance proves that conditions are definitely on the mend.

Canada Shows Good Gain in Trade With British Countries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
TORONTO, Sept. 21.—Canada's

trade with other parts of the British Empire has shown a decided increase during the last year, it was revealed in the report of the executive council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, presented at the recent council meeting here.

Imports from British countries increased 30 per cent, and exports to British countries increased about 12 per cent during July 1934, as compared with July 1933.

For the last 12-month period, one-half of all Canada's exports to all countries were to Empire countries. During this period, exports were \$100,000,000 greater than exports to Empire countries during the year ended July 1933, just previous to the Empire trade treaties.

In addition, inquiries for Canadian goods have increased from all parts of the world.

Greatest increases in exports by Canada, the report continued, were to the United Kingdom, South Africa, Straits Settlements, Australia and New Zealand, while imports increased from the British Isles, British East Africa, British South Africa, and British West Africa, British India, Ceylon, Straits Settlements, British Guiana, West Indies, Bermuda, Hong Kong, Newfoundland, Australia and New Zealand.

The report also stated that the United States, while it has met its payments on date, without, so far as is known, incurring debts to the United States. The record appears to be clear—and outstanding. Judged by a precedent, a loan for the financing of American exports to Russia would be safe enough.

It is quite true that circumstances have since changed. The trade treaties that the U. S. S. R. has concluded with Britain, France and Italy in the "barter" treaties, that is to say, the signatories with Russia tried to approximate a bilateral trade balance. Mr. Cordell Hull, the other day, had some harsh things to say about "barter" treaties. As one who still clings to the hope that economic internationalism will return to the world, I thoroughly agree with him. He described barter treaties as "the direct road to economic suicide." I am not defending them when I attempt to show that the trade situation of these nations is in a very bad way.

No usurping of municipal rights is intended by the province, said Mr. Croll, who contended that the Government wishes the municipalities to be autonomous.

New Office Created To Aid Municipalities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
TORONTO, Sept. 19.—In order that the Government may afford the greatest cooperation to financially embarrassed municipalities in their climb back to normal conditions, Hon. David Croll, Minister of Public Welfare, recently announced the appointment of Mr. Herbert L. Cummings, member of the Ontario Municipal Board, to be deputy minister of municipal affairs, a new position in the Government.

The office has been created to attempt to solve growing municipal problems, in particular those of financing and tax rates. The position is regarded as an outgrowth of the times, and the increasing obligations being placed on the provincial government by economic conditions.

No usurping of municipal rights is intended by the province, said Mr. Croll, who contended that the Government wishes the municipalities to be autonomous.

New Toronto Exchange May Attract U. S. Money

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
TORONTO, Sept. 21.—Investors' capital from the United States will flow into Canada in greater volume than ever before through the proposed new Toronto Exchange, according to the opinion expressed by Mr. John R. Hastie of Chicago, in a recent address here before the Toronto Life Underwriters. The new security legislation which will come into effect on Oct. 1 would also enhance the desirability of Canadian investments to the buyer in the United States, he believed.

Current textile strikes in the United States and the troublesome times which preceded them were seen by Mr. Hastie as evidences of retarding prosperity. In his opinion a study of economies and the cyclical theory of business would prove that such disturbances were forerunners of an upward swing from a period of economic stress.

There is no such guaranty in the future. To that extent the feeling is justified that loans may be incurred out of proportion to the possibilities of repayment in goods. Would Moscow, however, be a guaranty of such a loan? There can be no answer except the one that is written in the record. Soviet Russia is one of the few countries that has shown

Government Experts Find Peek Stands With Hull on U. S. Policy

Study of Report by President's Special Adviser Reveals Losses Sustained in Old Deal on Foreign Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—George

N. Peek's report to the President on international credits has been studied carefully by officials in other branches of the Government and a broad consensus of their views has produced three principal lines of comment:

(1) Many officials, generally party men, were interested in Mr. Peek's shrewd use of the Balance of International Payments statements in proving the fact that American ignorance of the effect of capital transactions on foreign trade has been extremely costly. By citing seven years' experience, Mr. Peek's statements showed that the Balance of International Payments statements between 1922 and 1931, Mr. Peek has proved beyond all shadow of doubt, it was held, that the building up in this country of a capital structure featured by quick mobility and extremely low interest rates has long been known. These warnings, which were never adequately broadcast to the public, and which resulted in no corrective action whatever, are, it is generally agreed, one of the most impressive contributions to Mr. Peek's report.

(2) Specialists in government figures were also busy in making calculations in response to Mr. Peek's flat accusation that the careless way in which the United States handled its international accounts, especially between 1923 and 1929, was a direct cause of the depression in this country. It was pointed out that Mr. Hoover himself, as long ago as 1924, affixed his signature to the Balance of International Payments statement of that year containing the following paragraph: "The United States has been a net debtor to the world since 1923, and it is estimated that the United States has lost \$1,100,000,000."

Finally, although the report was not by a foreign trader, as a highly realistic appraisal of the value of foreign trade to the country as a whole, Washington observers recalled that in Secretary Hull's statement to the New York Times of last Saturday he anticipated a manner which would be a "thorough acquaintance with them. At that time Mr. Hull summed up the Old Deal in foreign trade as follows: "The stark, painful result is that the United States through this policy has made a pure gift to foreign countries of billions of dollars." He added: "Of what permanent value is a booming export trade and favorable trade balance obtained at such enormous cost?" Although they use somewhat different modes of expression, it is apparent that Mr. Hull and Mr. Peek have in mind the same essential verities in the foreign trade situation.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's report, it was held, was a "thorough acquaintance with them. At that time Mr. Hull summed up the Old Deal in foreign trade as follows: "The stark, painful result is that the United States through this policy has made a pure gift to foreign countries of billions of dollars." He added: "Of what permanent value is a booming export trade and favorable trade balance obtained at such enormous cost?" Although they use somewhat different modes of expression, it is apparent that Mr. Hull and Mr. Peek have in mind the same essential verities in the foreign trade situation.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Mr. Peek's proof of "our greater than necessary" lendings, amounting to approximately \$4,568,000,000, is regarded as an unassailable conclusion in broad fact of the results of an uncharted course of lending without either policy or sound common sense.

Reserve Holdings Of U. S. Bonds Off But Notes Expand

System Seen as Letting Market Stand on Its Own Merits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The state-

ments of the Federal Reserve System issued yesterday show that it did not exchange anywhere near all of its called Fourth Liberty 4 1/2 per cent bonds, but instead sold its maturities between the new bonds and the new four-year 2 1/2 per cent notes.

Bond holdings of the Federal Reserve under which heading the System's investment in called Liberties was carried, fell \$70,700,000 during the week which included the quarter ending last Friday. The Federal Reserve's note holdings, however, rose \$97,088,000 but \$26,972,000 of the increase in notes seemed to represent the replacement of a similar amount of maturing certificates and bills.

Brokers dealing in Government bonds, however, said the Federal Reserve System to support the long-term bond market, but instead it decreased its long-term bonds. The opinion was expressed that the system was letting the market stand on its own merits as the tone of the bond market is improved.

A factor in improving the Federal Reserve's bond market, it was said, was the announcement in the papers yesterday that Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, in the Federal District Court of Baltimore, had declared the amendment to the Lemke-Frazier bill pertaining to the five-year farm mortgage moratorium was unconstitutional.

Stating that the "tone of the market has improved materially," a leading broker was of the opinion that "this market will probably be good for a little longer, but if it goes up a point it will bring out some selling. Any selling in amount will turn the market down. My guess is that the market will improve from here for a while and then assume a settling tendency."

Oil Code Breaking Down, W. T. Holliday Tells Association

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 21.—

The oil-marketing code set up under the NRA, as well as proration, are failures, said W. T. Holliday, president of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio speaking before the annual convention of the National Petroleum Association here yesterday. That the code is breaking of its own weight because of lack of enforcement and has almost ceased operation, was his assertion.

"The marketing or dealer end of the industry is worse off today than before the code," he stated. "The work and evolution of three or four years have been undone and will have to be painfully repeated."

"Proration is like attempting flood control by building the dam at the bottom of the valley rather than seeking to control the headwaters. The fundamental cause of overproduction is the drilling of excessive wells. It is impossible to control the drilling without doing something about the court-made law of capture and the court-made law as to the right of the landowner to compel diligent development of his property after the first well has been drilled."

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

"The essential cause of the difficulties involved in crude oil production," he declared, "is State property law. The question will have to be answered, whether the Federal Government is going to continue to proceed along the proration theory, the states or to attempt to reach fundamental causes."

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Mr. Holliday said the rate of crude oil production since the adoption of the code had been substantially greater than before.

Cost of Living Steadily Rising

Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

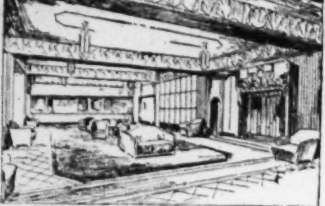
WITH the exception of a slight recession during November and December of last year and again in the spring of the current year, the cost of living has been rising consistently since April, 1933. Composite costs of food, clothing, housing, fuel, light and sundries have increased to 79.6 per cent of the average 1923 level, compared

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

Greater Boston

HOTEL MANGER

At North Station BOSTON, MASS.



One of Boston's newest and most modern hotels. Lobby and lounge are spacious and luxurious. 500 guest rooms; each contains tub and shower, built-in radio, refrigerator, circulating ice water, tickler electric clock, French telephone, full length mirror.

Rates, room and bath for one, \$2.50 to \$3.00. Room and bath for two, \$3.50 to \$6.00.

Riverbank Court Hotel

on Cambridge Bank of Charles River Basin

Cool, quiet, spacious rooms. Conducting to study.

Located on Route 21, 28, 38, at corner of Mass. Ave. and Harvard University.

Furnished and Unfurnished.

Special Rates for Association Meetings

Minimum Single \$2.50

Minimum Double \$4.00

Timely Dining Room Prices

An apartment hotel with complete hotel service. Electrical Refrigeration and light housekeeping obtainable. Ample space. One mile from The Mother Church.

Same Policy as in Prohibition Days

WILLIAM N. DAVIS, Manager

University 2680 Cambridge, Mass.

Hotel Commander

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Diagonally across the Common from Harvard College. 15 minutes from Boston proper and The Mother Church. Rooms with bath and shower. \$2.50 up. Suites of 2 to 4 rooms and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished.

Under direction of Hotel Expert Service Corporation

Alfred S. Amer, President

Copley-Plaza

Boston's Hotel of Distinction

Rooms \$4 up

New Hampshire

White Horse Villa

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

Beautiful location in the White Mountains near Snow River and small lake. Pine grove, bathing, trout fishing, tennis, golf, mountain climbing, riding, etc. Comfortable, modern cottages. Home cooking. All fresh farm produce.

Come for Autumn's Color Pageant

\$16 to \$19 a week.

Mrs. P. P. Smith

Motion Pictures

Cavalcade

"The World Moves On" at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters over a lengthy footage of celluloid representing a long period of years . . . in a screen history of a family . . . its members divided among four nations as in "The House of Rothschild," its chief love affair having the mysticism of "Berkeley Square." It begins with the inception of the family business at the reading of the founder's will in an old mansion in New Orleans and travels through England, France and Germany, showing the family's loves, loyalties and disruption during the World War, and ends with the crash of 1929 in New York.

While the picture does not achieve the epic effect so earnestly sought, it is to be commended for its sincerity of purpose, its strong cast, its excellent lighting and photography and the direction of Mr. John Ford. The war sequences are the most impressive. They make you feel the terror and the futility.

Miss Madeleine Carroll, called from England to grace the leading role with her intelligence and beauty, not only succeeds in amplifying it richly, but raises, by influence or example, the acting ability of Mr. Fanchot Tongue to something more nearly commensurate with her own than one might expect from his recent pictures. For some reason, it is always more enjoyable to see the photo-Tone miserable than happy. We have waited for some years to see his screen work approach the fine quality of his performance in the stage production of "The House of Connelly." It is coming nearer.

The second picture, "Wagon Wheels," is a baby epic à la "Covered Wagon," done to a theme song, with the professional westerners, Mr. Randall Scott and Mr. Monte Blue.

Cavalier

Alexandre Dumas comes to the screen in his native French at the Fine Arts Theater this week, with episodes from "Les Trois Mousquetaires" centered around the gift of the Queen's diamonds to the Duke of Buckingham, and their return in the nick of time by the indomitable D'Artagnan, playing solo hero.

There is a good deal of hard riding, knocking over of men and furniture, scuffling and fencing, but the screen play lacks coordination and incisiveness. Though the photography is jerky, and the lighting and music score undistinguished, the acting strength of the French company would be hard to match.

The D'Artagnan of M. Aime Simon-Girard has the brandish and the flourish. M. Samson Fainsilber (who resembles Mr. Morris Carnovsky, if you remember him, in face and voice) plays the Cardinal with that sinister stillness that bodes no good to enemies. His French is so clear it can even be understood by those trained in high-school-ese. Mr. Harry Baur, a consummate actor in the right role, is obviously uncomfortable in the doubtful and hose of Treville. And, Porchons and Aramis are made little of, and Milady hardly appears at all. But there is promise on the final pages of the screen of another chapter devoted to her.

HOTEL HEMENWAY

On the Fenway at Westland Avenue BOSTON, MASS.



Why Monitor Readers Like This Hotel

- Temperance Standards
- Located one block and a half from The Mother Church
- 85% of our guests are Monitor readers.

We have served Monitor Readers for more than 24 years.

LOW RATES—One Person, \$2.50 a day and up

Two Persons (double beds), \$3.50 a day and up

Two Persons (single beds), \$4.00 a day and up

All Rooms Have Bath

L. E. TORREY, Manager

Hotel HEMENWAY

On the Fenway at Westland Avenue BOSTON, MASS.



MONTHLY RATES

Single Room \$60.00

Alcove Rooms 75.00

2-Room Suites 125.00

3-Room Suites 150.00

New Dineette Suites 100.00

All Suites have Large Entrance Hallways, Baths with Tub and Shower.

HOTEL PURITAN

390 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone KEN more 1480

An Invitation From BOSTON

Recently we sent our invitations to 20,000 persons who during the past decade have been guests at

Hotel Vendome

Commonwealth Avenue BOSTON

Two blocks from Back Bay Station

Hotel Somerset

BOSTON

Located on beautiful Commonwealth Avenue, the Somerset offers you a quiet, dignified home when you visit Boston. A few minutes' walk to Christian Science church.

Rooms with bath, \$3.50 up

THE HOTEL BEACONSFIELD

REIGNS SUPREME IN BROOKLINE, MASS.

Sunny Apartments with large rooms in different combinations for transients or on yearly leases at reasonable rates for those who demand the best.

American Plan Dining Room

No Liquor Is Sold in the Hotel

Hotel Garage Adjoining

Gilman M. Lounger, Manager

Fritz Carlton Hotel

BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS. BOSTON

Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church

Rooms and Suites, \$2 to \$8 a day

Pres. and Treas. M. E. FRITZ

HOTEL FENSGATE

Overlooking Charles River COR. BEACON & CHARLESGATE EAST BOSTON

An easy walk to The Mother Church COOLEST ROOMS in Boston.

Excellent Cuisine.

Send for brochure with complete description

We Do Not Serve Liquor.

THE SAVOY

455 Columbus Avenue Boston

ALL ROOMS WITH BATHS

Single \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 Daily; \$9, \$12, \$15, \$18 Weekly

Double \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6 Daily; \$12, \$15, \$18 Weekly

Suites—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath for Four \$4, \$5, \$6 Daily; \$12, \$15, \$18 Weekly

Dining Room—no alcoholic beverages served

Seven minutes' walk to The Mother Church

OPPOSITE THE MOTHER CHURCH

Friendly, Refined and Hospitable

HOTEL MINERVA

Huntington Ave., Boston, Single with Bath \$2 and \$2.50

Double with Bath \$2.50 and \$3

Also Fine Cafe and Cafeteria

H. C. Demeter, Mgr.

Hotel Bellevue

BOSTON, MASS.

New York City

ALL EXPENSE THRIFT TOURS

of New York City

2 to 5 days \$7.50-\$17.50

Includes meals, theatre, night club, sight-seeing, sky view and educational features. 650 outside rooms with bath, radio.

Write E. Neely, Resident Manager, for particulars

42-43 St., W. of B'way

HOTEL DIXIE

NEW YORK CITY

In the center of everything. Delicious food prepared by women cooks. Breakfast, 25c; Lunch, 50c; Dinner, 85c.

September and October—The Finest Time of the Year!

ATLANTIC CITY

The undersigned invite correspondence. They are all on the Boardwalk, directly overlooking beach and sea; offer the highest standard of hotel accommodations—sea water baths, excellent cuisine, surf bathing facilities and individual entertainment features.

Write or phone for rates and reservations.

BRIGHTON • DENNIS • CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL

MARLBOROUGH • BLENHEIM • TRAYMORE

Apply to Local Railroad Office for Special Round-Trip Rates

New York State

Hospitality Abounds!

An hospitable greeting awaits you at Albany's famous, leading hotel. Dine and Dance in its Garden Restaurant and Terrace View . . . "200 feet in the air" . . . smart music and entertainment.

400 Rooms with tub, shower and chilled drinking water. Single, with bath, from \$3. For two, with bath, from \$4.50.

POPULAR PRICE COFFEE SHOP

THE TEN EYCK

ALBANY, N.Y.

Visit fascinating, romantic Albany, birthplace of American history. Oldest chartered city in United States; goal of early exploration; key of Colonial growth; focus of Revolution, yet superbly modern. Hub of main highways, major railroads, air, bus and boat lines.

See Empire State's Capitol, State Museum, Schuyler Mansion, Yankee Doodle house, world's newest Seaport, lovely parks, recreation spots. Enjoy jaunts to Indian, Colonial, Revolutionary high spots and gorgeous scenic wonderland just across doorstep.

First run theatres, metropolitan shops, modern hotels with moderate rates. Ideal country city and superb community in which to live, play or visit. You MUST come to Albany.

Write for illustrated folder.

Albany, the Historic City

TOURIST BUREAU

Chamber of Commerce, Albany, N. Y.

HISTORIC ALBANY

Guarantees INTEREST PLEASURE AND COMFORT

Visit fascinating, romantic Albany, birthplace of American history. Oldest chartered city in United States; goal of early exploration; key of Colonial growth; focus of Revolution, yet superbly modern. Hub of main highways, major railroads, air, bus and boat lines.

See Empire State's Capitol, State Museum, Schuyler Mansion, Yankee Doodle house, world's newest Seaport, lovely parks, recreation spots. Enjoy jaunts to Indian, Colonial, Revolutionary high spots and gorgeous scenic wonderland just across doorstep.

First run theatres, metropolitan shops, modern hotels with moderate rates. Ideal country city and superb community in which to live, play or visit. You MUST come to Albany.

Write for illustrated folder.

Albany, the Historic City

TOURIST BUREAU

Chamber of Commerce, Albany, N. Y.

THE GREAT NORTHERN

DISCOVER . . .

how cool and thoroughly livable hotels are at the top of the world. Discover the Great Northern. The only hotel in the world where you can enjoy the best of both worlds. The Great Northern is a hotel of the future. It is a hotel of the present. It is a hotel of the past. It is a hotel of the world.

CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH

118 WEST 57th ST., NEW YORK

HOTEL ENDICOTT

81st St. and Columbus Ave. NEW YORK CITY

You'll enjoy the homelike atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is known. Excellent transit facilities.

Daily Rates

Single Rooms 1.25 Up

Double Rooms 1.75 Up

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

THE STUYVESANT

Buffalo's Largest Apartment Hotel

BY THE DAY WEEK OR MONTH

Restaurant under our supervision

Massachusetts

Try Fall and Winter at the MILTON HILL HOUSE

In a beautiful country, less than an hour from Boston, on an elm-shaded hill in a large estate. Accessible to the picturesque bridge paths and Sky Line Trails of the Blue Hill Reservation. Near two golf courses.

Famous for its delicious cooking. Save the expense and annoyance of housekeeping and enjoy the country. Reasonable rates.

MILTON HILL HOUSE

Milton, Massachusetts

We are making friends for 25 years and are grateful for an increasing number of patrons.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE

OPEN UNTIL OCT. 13

North Shore's Foremost Resort Hotel

Clement Kennedy, Pres.

HOTEL MATHA WASHINGTON

29 East 29th Street NEW YORK CITY

World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.

Rooms with bath, \$1.50 up

Rooms with bath, \$2.00 up

Original Water Bath

HOTEL MATHA WASHINGTON

29 East 29th Street NEW YORK CITY

World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.

Rooms with bath, \$1.50 up

Rooms with bath, \$2.00 up

Original Water Bath

HOTEL MATHA WASHINGTON

29 East 29th Street NEW YORK CITY

World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.

COMFORTABLE CONVENIENT INEXPENSIVE

Single \$2.50-\$4

Double \$3.50-\$5

Weekly as low as \$10.50

In the center of everything. Delicious food prepared by women cooks. Breakfast, 25c; Lunch, 50c; Dinner, 85c.

NEW YORK CITY

In the center of everything. Delicious food prepared by women cooks. Breakfast, 25c; Lunch, 50c; Dinner, 85c.

September and October—The Finest Time of the Year!

ATLANTIC CITY

The undersigned invite correspondence. They are all on the Boardwalk, directly overlooking beach and sea; offer the highest standard of hotel accommodations—sea water baths, excellent cuisine, surf bathing facilities and individual entertainment features.

Write or phone for rates and reservations.

BRIGHTON • DENNIS • CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL

MARLBOROUGH • BLENHEIM • TRAYMORE

Apply to Local Railroad Office for Special Round-Trip Rates

New Jersey

The TRAYMORE

Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Ocean City, N. J. OPEN TO OCTOBER 1st

Special Fall Rates

Outdoor Filtered Sea Water Swimming Pools

J. Howard Slocum, Manager

Hotel MORTON

ATLANTIC CITY

300 feet from Boardwalk and Steel Pier

MODERN AND MODERATE

WEEK-END SPECIAL

Friday-Saturday-Sunday

Room, Bath and Meals

\$10 MADISON

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

Michigan

THE HOTEL OLDS

LANSING, MICHIGAN

300 Rooms with baths.

Fireproof

Rates from \$2.50 up

Washington, D. C.

A Distinguished Address

You're near the White House. Treasury, all Government Buildings, Theatre and Shopping Districts when you stay at the WILLARD HOTEL.

"The Residence of Presidents"

Washington, D. C.

H. P. Somerville, Man. Div.

WASHINGTON D.C.

"Economize Without Sacrificing Comfort"

400 outside rooms. 400 baths. A few minutes from shops, theatres and all Government Buildings. On 11th St. from 11th to 12th N. W.

Special weekly and monthly rates. Write for descriptive circular map.

H. H. Cummings, Mgr.

Hotel ANNAPOLIS

16TH ST. AT M. WASHINGTON, D. C.

OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE BUT CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING. EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.

Single room, from \$3.00 the day

Double room, from \$4.00 the day

L. R. HAWKINS, Manager

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA'S MODERN HOTEL

Here you pay no premium for luxury. 1200 spacious, cheerful rooms, each with bath. Delightful meals at reasonable cost. Close to shops and historic shrines. Rates now from \$3.50. Convenient to Fifth Church.

The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

E. Leslie Nelson, Man. Div.

Chestnut & Ninth Sts.

Texas

The Plaza Hotels

Jack White, Operator

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

Noted for Good Foods

AAA Hotel with Garage

Louisiana

THE NEW Hotel Monteleone

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

European Plan. Strictly First Class

600 ROOMS. 500 BATHS

Rooms attached bath, from \$2.50

Garage in connection

Also parking grounds

The ROOSEVELT HOTEL

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"The Pride of the South"

700 rooms with bath, rates from \$3 up

One and one-half blocks from the French Quarter

Also operating the Bienville Hotel

Atlantic City

EXIT SUMMER! ENTER AUTUMN—To the Boardwalk

Bright, sunny days—delightful and invigorating . . . still warm enough for surf bathing from fascinating, dry sandy beaches . . . for sailing and deep sea fishing, golf, tennis and numberless diversions.

Rest on open-air sun decks, in roller chairs and beach cabanas. Leisurely enjoy the famous Boardwalk and its stylish throngs, its great ocean piers, smart shops, theatres and exhibits.

September and October—The Finest Time of the Year!

ATLANTIC CITY

The undersigned invite correspondence. They are all on the Boardwalk, directly overlooking beach and sea; offer the highest standard of hotel accommodations—sea water baths, excellent cuisine, surf bathing facilities and individual entertainment features.

Write or phone for rates and reservations.

BRIGHTON • DENNIS • CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL

MARLBOROUGH • BLENHEIM • TRAYMORE

Apply to Local Railroad Office for Special Round-Trip Rates

New Jersey

The TRAYMORE

Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Ocean City, N. J. OPEN TO OCTOBER 1st

Special Fall Rates

Outdoor Filtered Sea Water Swimming Pools

J. Howard Slocum, Manager

Hotel MORTON

ATLANTIC CITY

300 feet from Boardwalk and Steel Pier

MODERN AND MODERATE

WEEK-END SPECIAL

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)
Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

William A. Bassett Co.
Fresh Fish and Shell Fish
Rocks Island Seafoods
1023 Purchase Street
Tel. 611 and 612

NEWBURYPORT
W. E. Atkinson Company
How Is the Time to Fix That Leaky Roof?
Bird Shingles and Roll Roofings
Building Materials of All Kinds
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 888

STOP HERE
For Gasoline and Oil
A. R. True's Filling Station
At the Newburyport end of the turnpike
Philbrick Bros.
Automobile Supplies
1 HARRIS STREET
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

NEWTON
FUEL
Three Weeks Away
Coal—Fuel Oils—Coke
Fireplace Wood
Deliveries in Needham, Dover, Westwood, Dedham, Weymouth, West Roxbury
WHETTONS
92 West St. Tel. Need. 0380
850 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 0867

R-W Whiteacre
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER, BUILDER
CABINET MAKER
Painting—Plumbing—Heating—Mass. Work
63 Walnut St., Brookline, Mass. 1960

NEWTON—Auburndale
SILAS A. BENNETT
37 DUFFIELD ROAD West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON CENTER
Newton Centre
Woman's Exchange
and Handy Shop
73 Union Street Opp. R. R. Station
Intriguing New Gifts
Arriving Daily
Fresh Eggs Freshly Salted Nuts

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
HENRY L. SAWYER
Pittsburgh Wallhite Paints
KITCHENWARE
ELECTRICAL GOODS
22 Lincoln Street, NEWTON HIGHLANDS
322 Walnut Street, NEWTONVILLE
2088 Commonwealth Avenue, AUBURNDALE

P. I. MERRY
Photographer
Daguerotypes and Old Portraits
Copied and Restored
Babies and Children's Photos—\$7 per doz.
43 HARRISON ST. Cen. New. 4177

J. D. McMULLIN
Automobile Repairing
Norfolk Tires—Batteries
CONOCO OIL
112 North St. Cen. 1818

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS
Infants' and Children's Toys
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

CHARLES D. KIESER
Plumbing and Heating Contracts
10 LINCOLN STREET

NEWTONVILLE
NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton 1580
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 0244

COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Waterbury Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

Ruane Flowers
Member F. T. D. A.
77 WALNUT ST. New. No. 5098

ALFRED E. FULLER
B SURE TO INSURE IN
SURE INSURANCE
46 Austin St. New. No. 7304

PARAMOUNT MARKET
GROCERIES PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS • MEATS
VEGETABLES
RICHARDSON & ROBBINS CHICKEN

Downyflake Shop
NEW. NO. 4256-W
BREAKFAST LUNCHEON, DINNER
Served 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Doughnuts—Cakes—Muffins
Special prices for quantities.

Good Candy
MADE RIGHT IN SIGHT
39-A Lincoln St., Newtonville
157 Bridge St., North Weymouth

STAR MARKET CO. OF NEWTON
304 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
Free delivery to all the Newtons. Charge accounts accepted. Newton North 3390.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON—Waban
CARESWELL MANOR
SWEET SHOPS
Anne Nepper Green Harbor
1045 Beacon Street Waban
MASS.

HOMEMADE
Rolls—Cakes—Pastries
Specialties to Order
Our Own Farm Eggs
CEN. NEW. 2808

DONALD'S
High-Test Ice Creams
Candy—Luncheonette
Hot Specials Every Day
472 WOODWARD ST. Cen. New. 3210

Eyfe's Market
High GRADE MEATS—FISH
POULTRY
Choice Line of Table Delicacies
89 WYMAN ST. Cen. NEW. 2024

WEST NEWTON
W. N. 2600
A-B-C DRY CLEANERS, Inc.

PITTSFIELD
"Mingtoy"
Washable Crepe
"The Most Pure Silk for the Money"
Usually \$1.50 \$1.29 yd.
Guaranteed washable, will not split or crack, almost 50% heavier in silk than the old "Mingtoy". Beautiful colors.
"A Silk Parade Feature"

The Wallace Company
ROSENFELD'S
An Outstanding Men's Shop in
Pittsfield, Mass.
Complete Selections of Apparel
of Known Quality
NOW
KNOX FALL HATS
KNIT-TEX TOPCOATS

Arrow
Trump Shirts
America's Finest \$1.95 Shirt
C. H. CUTTING CO.

Fall Fashions
Demand a Perfect Figure
Have a Spencer
Designed Especially for You
Mrs. Martineau
Registered Corsetiere
56 Boylston Street Dial 2-1713

NEW CROP PURE STRAINED
HONEY Light or Dark
5 lb. 75c
KELSEY'S MARKET
Truly a Great Place to Trade
The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?
Through investment, one deposits principal and accumulates income.
Through life insurance, one deposits income and accumulates principal.
Equitable Annuities and Life Insurance.
Glady's H. Boardman
Dial 8311 Res. Dial 4296

TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
OIL HEATING
Electric Appliance Co.
56 SOUTH STREET

Sun Printing Corporation
Commercial Printing
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7351

Arno E. Lehmann
Furniture—Bedding—Floor Coverings
Antiques, Art Objects and Household
Articles Sold on Commission.
101 South Street Dial 2-3747

New Curtains
for Living Room or Sleeping Room
BATCHELDER'S
83 East Street Opp. the Court House

SHALET and SHEA
Cleaners and Dyers
54 Park St. Dial 5606

E. F. Fish Bakery
Quality Bread
and Bakery Products
Have You Tried Our Date-Filled Cookies?
289 North Street, Pittsfield Tel. 2-3083

QUINCY
Monitor Advertising
Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. OMA 3418-330 to 1130 daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertisements in the next section

ELECTRIC SERVICE
Light—Heat—Power—Motors—Appliances
McKenzie & Foster
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
3 Cliven Street Granite 4229

CUSHING'S LAUNDRY
GRANITE 6514, SOUTHERN DIV.
RICHARDSON'S ELITE LAUNDRY
Ask About Our 12 lbs. for \$1.00
Sign Your
New England Coke Contract
NOW
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

A PARTY COMING
It's that good ready and have hubby's evening clothes being unpacked and pressed up!
Better send
to OLD COLONY NOW.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)
GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES
and PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service
Ralph Coal Co.
33 Weston Ave. Wollaston
President 0839

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
Dixie Lamb Patties
Our Own Home Made Sausage Meat
Georgia Cured Peanut Brand Hams
Telephone PRE. 1280 Free Delivery

William D. Michael, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
3516 HANCOCK STREET
Office Tel. Pres. 6738 Res. Tel. Braintree 1778

The Children's Shop
MISS EDGECOMB, Proprietress
Quality Merchandise at Moderate
Prices for Infants and Children
1255 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0088

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT
and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for
Special Parties
1237 Hancock St. Gra. 3829

Walter Main's Men's Store
1361 HANCOCK ST. Granite 3551
Harry G. March
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and
Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1580 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telephoto Clocks, Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

READING
TORRE'S
Pecan Nibble 59c a lb.

SCITUATE
THE WELCH CO., Inc.
SCITUATE

LUMBER
PAINTS
STORE MERCHANDISE
GARDEN SUPPLIES
SOMERVILLE

Gross Tailors and Cleaners
1016 Broadway 351 Highland Ave.
Som. 2622

Special—Any garment cleaned and
refinished 49c
Expert Work on Relining and Remodeling
at Reasonable Prices
Free call and delivery service
Sadie Jackson Preston
Millinery and Hosiery
Hats Cleaned, Reblocked
and Remodeled
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
5 Irving St. Somers 7816

Rose Hardware Co.
Delco Heat Oil Burners
Florence and Liberty Range Burners
Asbestos Pipe Covering, Furnace and
Stove Pipe, Weather Strips, Metal
and Wood.
MACOUN SQUARE Pros. 1098-1097

Somerville Fuel Co., Inc.
36 CHESTNUT ST. Pros. 0351-0352

Powder House Market
The Best of Everything for your table
at moderate prices
Monarch Brand Canned Goods
883 Broadway Som. 8475

R. S. Thomas
Meats—Groceries—Vegetables
A Full Line of FISH
Sawyer's Drug Store
152 HIGHLAND AVENUE, SOMERVILLE
KEMP'S AGENCY for CHOCOLATES and
NUTS—Strictly Fresh
Also Agents for
General Electric Lamp Bulbs, etc.

Davis Square Wall Paper &
Paint Supply Co.
Dealers in Wall Paper and
Paints—Supplies
410-412 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQUARE
1. Dackin. Pros. Somers 2836-37

RICHARDSON'S ELITE LAUNDRY
(Established 1877)
29 Newbury Street, West Somerville
0523 Somers 0524
Ask About Our 12 lbs. for \$1.00

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS
FURRIERS
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

RUGS Cleaned
AND REPAIRED
Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
804 St. James Ave. Tel. 2-8113

Wedding Gifts—Shower Gifts
Gifts for Every Occasion!
Select your personal Christmas cards early
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 BRIDGE STREET

Lifebuoy Toilet Soap
Lux Toilet Soap
Rinsol Lux
Four Nationally Known Products of Quality
Always Obtainable Here
Cobb, Bates & Yarrs Co.
Taunton, Mass.

TAUNTON
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap
Lux Toilet Soap
Rinsol Lux
Four Nationally Known Products of Quality
Always Obtainable Here
Cobb, Bates & Yarrs Co.
Taunton, Mass.

TAUNTON
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap
Lux Toilet Soap
Rinsol Lux
Four Nationally Known Products of Quality
Always Obtainable Here
Cobb, Bates & Yarrs Co.
Taunton, Mass.

TAUNTON
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap
Lux Toilet Soap
Rinsol Lux
Four Nationally Known Products of Quality
Always Obtainable Here
Cobb, Bates & Yarrs Co.
Taunton, Mass.

TAUNTON
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap
Lux Toilet Soap
Rinsol Lux
Four Nationally Known Products of Quality
Always Obtainable Here
Cobb, Bates & Yarrs Co.
Taunton, Mass.

TAUNTON
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap
Lux Toilet Soap
Rinsol Lux
Four Nationally Known Products of Quality
Always Obtainable Here
Cobb, Bates & Yarrs Co.
Taunton, Mass.

TAUNTON
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap
Lux Toilet Soap
Rinsol Lux
Four Nationally Known Products of Quality
Always Obtainable Here
Cobb, Bates & Yarrs Co.
Taunton, Mass.

TAUNTON
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap
Lux Toilet Soap
Rinsol Lux
Four Nationally Known Products of Quality
Always Obtainable Here
Cobb, Bates & Yarrs Co.
Taunton, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

TAUNTON
(Continued)
WALK-OVERS
For Style, For Comfort,
We Know How to Fit
D. H. Mason & Son
Fitting Feet Since 1851
A. C. Lewis Company
4-6 TRESCOTT STREET
Interior and Exterior Decorator
Wallpaper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
TELEPHONE 3097

WALTHAM
Established 1873
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery
GEO. O. CARTER & CO.
GEO. S. ABRAHAMSON Prop.
342 MOODY STREET
Famous Since 1884
A. T. BALL, Inc.
Opp. City Hall 606 Main Street
The Most Interesting Shop in Waltham
Toys—Stationery—Books
Christmas Cards

WATERTOWN
Robbins Bernard Co.
141 Main Street
Everything in the Food Line
Free Delivery TEL. MID. 7770
KRE-MEL
Chocolate—Vanilla—Caramel
Ice—Parfaits

WELLESLEY
Cold Weather But
Three Weeks Away
Coal—Fuel Oils—Coke
Fireplace Wood
Deliveries in Needham, Westwood,
Dedham, Weymouth, West
Roxbury
WHETTONS
92 West St. Tel. Need. 0380
850 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 0867

WELLESLEY HILLS
Bend's
Home-Made Ice Cream
and Candies
Adjacent to Community Playhouse
WINCHESTER
The Boston Shoe Repairing Co.
Shoes Retain Old Comfort
and Original Shape
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
570 MAIN STREET WINCHESTER

WINTHROP
Expert Tire
Repairing
Tires—Tubes
Accessories
Pete Howatt Filling Station
Mrs. G. F. Howatt, Prop.
PONTIAC CARS
Complete Repairs—Service
Washing—Polishing—Repairs
15 WOODBURY OCEAN 2576

DAVY'S
American Shoe Repair Shop
Where You Get
Your Money's Worth
Opp. Theatre WINTHROP CENTER

TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
OIL BURNER
Gordon G. Fullerton, Inc.
37 Putnam St. Wintthrop Tel. Ocean 1276

WORCESTER
GRACE & MERIT
PARIS STYLED
MILLINERY
Wide choice 2.00 to 8.50
FASHIONABLE—WORK—ELEGANCE

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
2 BOXFORD STREET DIAL 24687

Local Classified
Other Than United States
and Canada
Advertisements under this heading appear
in this edition only. Rates: 1 line for
one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for
three, four or five insertions within a
week, 1/4 a line for six or more consecutive
daily insertions. Minimum space three
lines. Help us to help you. Send in your
advertisements measuring three lines must
call for at least two insertions. An application
blank and two letters of reference
are required from those who advertise under
a "Room To Let" or a "Post Wanted" heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE
BRIGHTON, The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—
Overlooking sea and city. Fire in bedrooms
from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. 10/8 day; convenient garage
HOVS 2325
LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ.
BAYWATER, W. 2—Good table, every com-
fort, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

HOUSES TO LET
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT—Furnished brick
bungalow close to sea and golf, garage, lawn,
overlooking sea and city. Fire in bedrooms
from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. 10/8 day; convenient garage
HOVS 2325
LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ.
BAYWATER, W. 2—Good table, every com-
fort, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

WORTHINGTON—Guest House, "Larkspur,"
detached, bright, airy, 10/8 day; 4757 room
from 45/- Resident Superior.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House
17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists ordered
MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.
WORCESTER—Board residence, charming
situation overlooking river and cricket ground,
suit lady or gentleman; all latest conveniences.
MRS. DRACKLEY, Bromwich Grange, Bromwich
Road, Worcester.

Local Classified

Other Than United States
and Canada
POST VACANT
WANTED—Domesticated and companionable
woman (over 30) to help elderly lady in her
own home. Willing to travel. Write to
Christian Scientist preferred. Box M-2189, 2
Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET
WATON-SUPER-MARE—Lady with cooking
and parlour handyman; 1 girl age 8. GARNETT,
"Whitcomb," Redford, near Midhurst, Sussex.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY
GODALMING, HIGH BRACING POSITION.
An attractive, modern residence close to town
and station containing 3 bedrooms, bathroom,
3 reception rooms, large garden; room for
carriage, drive, dressing, etc. Strongly recom-
mended by sole agents, CLARKE, GARDNER &
EMERY, 67, High St., Godalming, Surrey.

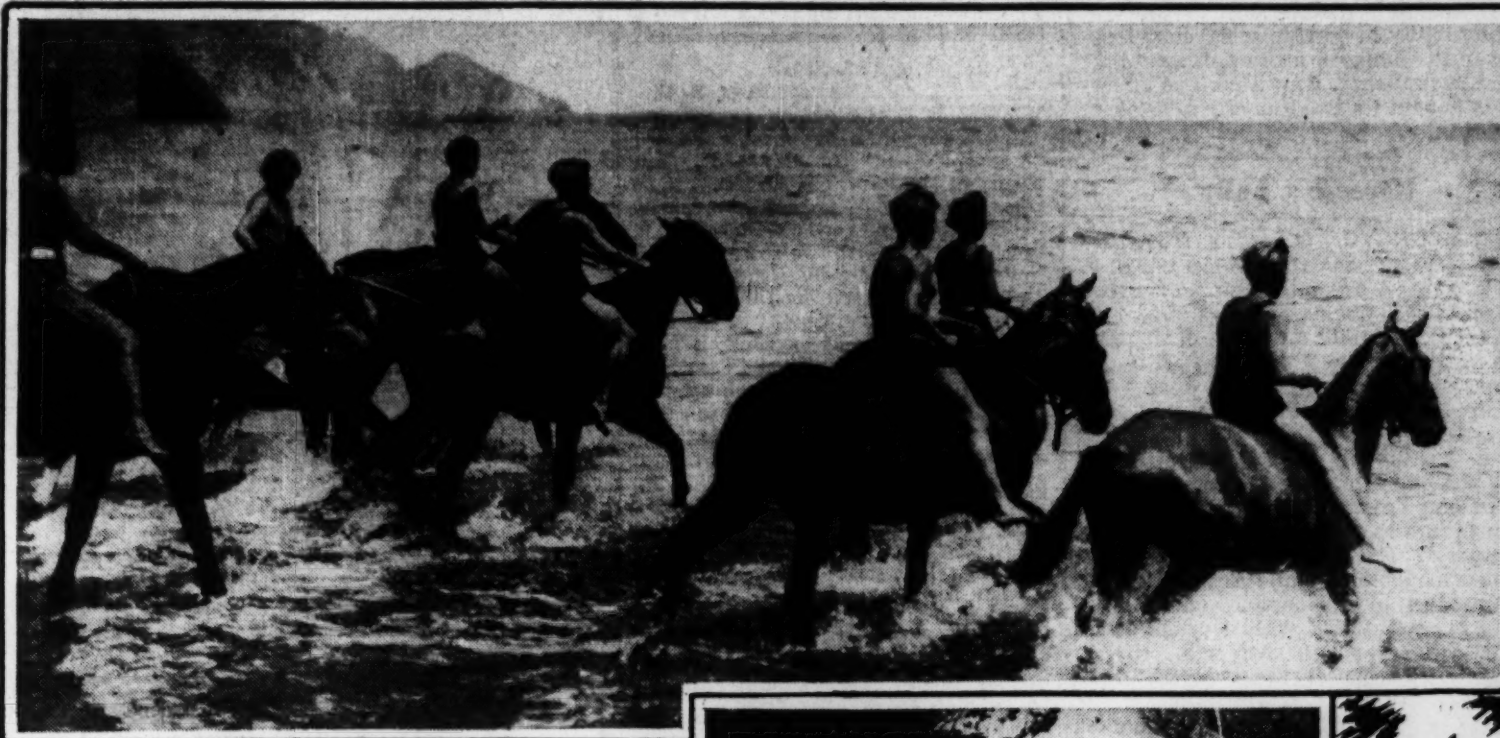
GODALMING—Delightful family residence
centrally situated; 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4
reception rooms; all services; large garage and
loft; attractive garden; price freehold £4000;
part can remain on mortgage; strongly recom-
mended. Apply CLARKE, GARDNER & EMERY, 67,
High St., Godalming, Surrey. Tel. 570.

England
BERKSHIRE
MAIDENHEAD
The Grenfell Laundry
57 GRENELL ROAD PHONE 618
Handwork a Speciality
Bi-Weekly Collections and Deliveries
in London
Proprietor R. S. ATWOOD

CAMBRIDGESHIRE
CAMBRIDGE
High Class BAKERS
W.H. Pratt & Son
AWARDED CUPS & MEDALS

Daily Features

Water Scenes From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club



Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.

DOWN TO THE SEA ON HORSES



Charles C. Blanchard, Santa Ana, Calif.

YOSEMITE FALLS, CALIFORNIA

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"DOWN TO THE SEA ON HORSES." This is an excellent action picture, with all of the horses and their riders seemingly unconscious that they were being photographed. The background of water, somewhat unusual for this type of picture, proves strong and pleasing and does not detract from the interest in the picture content. The figures at the left weaken the action somewhat. This may be seen by covering the horse and the two figures at the left.

Yosemite Falls, California—A few clouds would improve and add to the beauty of this picture. The detail throughout the print, and especially on the rock cliffs, is well rendered, and except for the blur at the foot of the first drop, the water is pleasing. The print, slightly too flat in tone, would have been much improved had there been sunshine to accentuate the fissures in the rock. The contrast has been stepped up in the reproduction, which has greatly improved the print.

Sunset Over Bristol Channel. This picture lacks a strong point of interest, cut up at it is by the trees along the shore. The strongest point is the single tree with the sun shining across the water; and if the other detracting influences were eliminated the composition would be much improved. Some of the right margin and a part of the foreground might well be trimmed. This would result in a pleasing panel picture.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



Giving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AN ELDERLY woman found herself at the end of her financial resources, with no visible means of supply. Every material avenue seemed to be closed.

A woman whom she had known but a short time, but who had been kind to her, had a rare Oriental rug which needed a great deal of mending. The owner of the rug had for a long time desired to have it repaired, but felt she could not afford to spend the large sum of money it would cost. In a spirit of gratitude for the kindly interest shown, the elderly woman, an expert in rug work, offered to mend the rug for a very small sum, this to be paid at some future time.

The day after she started to mend the rug, she was offered a position—one which has afforded her ample work and remuneration.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

A Song Upon Alamo

THE forty-sixth Psalm is characterized in our Common Version as "a song upon Alamoth," a phrase which conveys little, if anything, to the modern reader; but an examination of the original throws some light upon the meaning of the words.

The Hebrew preposition *al*, here rendered "upon," is also used idiomatically in the sense of "for"; while "Alamoth" is the regular word for "maidens." In short, it would appear that this Psalm is a "song for maidens"; that is, a song arranged for soprano voices, though it could also have reference to the "falsalto male voice" (which is maidenlike in quality), particularly if, as some contend, "maidens took no part in the service of song" (cf. Briggs: "Psalms" Vol. I, p. lxxvi).

Moffatt's translation is "For soprano voices"; but the Septuagint translators, supposing "Alamoth" to be connected with the different Hebrew root, render: "A Psalm concerning secret things."

By THE HAGERS

Worth Knowing



OXYGEN IS THE MOST ABUNDANT ELEMENT! AIR BEING 1/5 OXYGEN.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

In Lighter Vein

Overlooked
Bride (weeping): "Oh, dear! I took such a lot of trouble to arrange this salad daintily and nobody took a bit of it."
Young Husband: "Salad, darling? We all thought it was a new style of arranging the flowers."—Pearson's.

Tsk! Tsk!
"These shoes I bought from you are too flimsy to walk in."
"Our establishment, madam, does not pretend to cater for pedestrians."—Pearson's.

Comeback
He was about to propose, but before doing so he wished to make sure she was a good housewife. So he asked her: "Can you wash dishes?"
"Yes," she said sweetly: "Can you wipe them?"
He didn't propose.—Pathfinder.

Profit
Subsistence Farmer: "Last year I got three bushels of potatoes from my garden."
Neighbor: "That was splendid." Subsistence Farmer: "Yes, and all I planted was four bushels."—Pathfinder.



Vocations
Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought success. \$1 is paid for each item accepted.

Keep Bees

A PROFESSOR at Iowa State College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, has a hobby that nets him considerable income each year in addition to his salary from teaching. He has several hives of bees. Although the work takes up a large part of his extra time, especially at certain seasons of the year, he considers it very profitable.

H. W. P.

Today's Limerick

I once owned a table antique.
Of which I would oft proudly spique.
We would not abuse it,
Nor did we dare use it.
The legs were so terribly wique.

Quotation for Today

Do NOT yield to misfortunes, but meet them with fortitude.—VIRGIL.

The Adventures of Waddles—Apples



A BOX ARRIVED TO ME ADDRESSED; FROM MALLARD'S FARM IT WAS EXPRESSED.

I COULDN'T WAIT! I DIDN'T STOP UNTIL I HAD PRIED OFF THE TOP.

A NOTE FROM WEBB HAD THIS TO SAY: I HOPE THESE APPLES ARE O.K!

HE KNOWS, WHEN WE WITH OTHERS SHARE, OUR CROP OF GOOD IS NEVER SPARE.

SURREY

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT

The Knitwear Specialist
FORBES PATERSON
Thames House, 281 High Street, Croydon
Fairfield 3208
Also at 5 London Road, Bromley, Kent
KNITWEAR GOWNS BLOUSES

KINGSTON and SURBITON

PERSONAL ATTENTION
HIGH CLASS WORK

Middletons' LAUNDRY
KINGSTON 1111
HOOK RD. SURBITON

Bentalls
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
REMOVALS WAREHOUSING
DECORATING—ESTIMATES FREE
KINGSTON 1001

ORIGINAL MODELS
Janwyn
in
MILLINERY for all OCCASIONS
KINGSTON 4393 16-18 High St., Kingston

Real Home-Made Cakes
Jams & Marmalades
The Country Shop & Cafe
12 Vicarage Road
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

M. R. PARSONS
77 MAPLE ROAD, SURBITON
Grocer and Provision Merchant
Personal Attention Prompt Deliveries
Phone ELMBRIDGE 2211

RICHMOND and DISTRICT

The PUREST BREAD
and the CHOICEST SELECTION
of **CAKES**
and **PASTRIES**
and **Hygienic Bakeries**
First class from the
Royal Order of St. John

WRIGHT BROS. LTD.
The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
for FASHIONS, FURNITURE, CARPETS,
LADIES' CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING.
Early Closing Day Wednesday.
Tel. Park 7211
BURGESS' 103 WALMER ROAD
TRY OUR ECONOMY SERVICE

John Keay and Son Ltd.
HIGH-CLASS GROCERIES and
PROVISIONS. Service Guaranteed.
5 HILL RISE, RICHMOND, and at
POST OFFICE, PETERHAM
Tel.: 0207-0208 Richmond

OAKLEY & SON
HIGH-CLASS SHOEMAKERS
Ladies, Gentlemen and
Children's Shoes
26 Richmond Hill
Phone Richmond 2425
and 309 Ralston Rd., Herne Hill, S. E. 24

SUTTON

Arthur Bean, Ltd.
Builders and Decorators
STATION ROAD, BELMONT and
GROVE ROAD, SUTTON
Modern Decorations and Central
Heating, Floor Maintenance and
All Classes of Repairs Carried out
by expert workmen.

Telephone Sutton 4600-4601 (2 lines)
English and Empire Road Specialists
MILLEN & SON
J. R. Millett
Purveyors of Glass, Groceries,
Provisions, Poultry and Game
58 HIGH STREET, SUTTON
Agents for CHATELAIN

Print Seller—Picture Framers
O. W. ANNETTS
159 HIGH STREET
Tel. Sutton 990
ARTIST MATERIALS
CALL ME OVER THE COAST!
W. A. VALLIS
Coal, Coke, Anthracite
Boiler Fuel Merchant
84 MORTONDALE ROAD, CARSHALTON
Est. 51 years Tel. Wallington 1976

APPEARANCE
Dyers, Cleaners, Valet Service
Grove Road, Sutton

SUSSEX

BEXHILL-ON-SEA
OLIVE
LADIES' KNITTED
SPORTSWEAR
Braemar Agent
Phone 874
21 ST. LEONARDS ROAD

BRIGHTON AND HOVE
The Wattle Lounge
Breakfasts, Murrins, Chocolate, etc.
Afternoon Tea, Light Suppers
Highest Grade Confectionery, Chocolate.
Sociability 2/- Lunches
FULLER and KUNZLE
CHOCOLATES
Large Assortment of Fancy Boxes
and Chocolate Novelties
PHEON STREET, BRIGHTON

BOSTEL BROS.
Sanitary
Engineers
Builders and Decorators
West Street
Brighton
Phone Brighton 4084-5

CORSETS, CORSELETES
and **BELTS** of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room
ALL PRICES MODERATE
Mrs. M. Rudledge
13 Western Road, Brighton

HETHERINGTON'S
—LTD.—
Drapery and Outfitting
Millinery
China and Hardware
WESTERN ROAD BRIGHTON

SHOREHAM SHIPPING
& **COAL CO., Ltd.**
117 Western Road Hove Hove 6080
Best Coal, Coke and Anthracite
LOWEST PRICES

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association, Ltd.
Phone 2253
Telegrams Stores 2100
LARGEST DEPARTMENTAL
STORE ON SOUTH COAST
ALL DEPARTMENTS
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
HOVE

EASTBOURNE

THE SCHOOL TAILORS
Everything in Top Clothes
for School Boys
F
76 TERMINUS ROAD

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA
Telephone HASTINGS 2118
Junia Farnham
Specialist in Matrons' Millinery
and extra large fittings
24 QUEEN'S ROAD, HASTINGS

GEO. H. HALL & SON
Shoe Makers
Agents for
Ladies' Bells, "K"
28 Robertson Street
HASTINGS

SEAFORD

W. BEAL
Frocks, Costumes, Hats
Lingerie, Hosiery
Bathing Costumes, Caps and Shoes
26-28 High Street Phone 283

FOR FINEST RESULTS USE
STARLINE
CHINESE LACQUER
Large range of beautiful shades.
TINS 6d and 1/3, also larger sizes.
George Woolgar's Hardware Stores
1 Clinton Place Phone 107

HARDING BROS.
Freehold Houses and Land for Sale, Builders,
Plumbers, Decorators, Electricians,
Phone 422 Station Approach

WORTHING
Lillian Ash
MILLINERY SPECIALISTS
37 WARWICK STREET
TELEPHONE 1815

BOORER'S GARAGE
BROADWATER, WORTHING
For Modern Car Servicing
JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Ladies' Fashion Wear
WORTHING
Telephone 1320

BRAY & SON
BUTCHERS
Established 1834
30 Warwick Street Telephone 329

V. G. READ
30 and 32 NEWLAND ROAD, WORTHING
Finest Quality Groceries and Provision Sup-
plies. Personal supervision. Daily Deliv-
eries. Also Hardware.

JACOB'S CREAM CRACKERS
HIGH-CLASS BAKERS
Knivels & Son Ltd.
1 CHAPEL ROAD
Branches:
Broadwater, Worthing and West Worthing

H. A. WEBB
Tailor to Ladies and Gentlemen
21 CHAPEL ROAD, WORTHING
Prices Moderate Enquiries Solicited
Phone 705

WARWICKSHIRE
BIRMINGHAM
HENRI LEDURRE
HAIR SPECIALIST
Permanent Waving
104 Bull Street Tel. Cent. 1240
Proprietor, Sydney A. Child

S. CHILD
10 BULL STREET, BIRMINGHAM
Specialist in
WATCHES, CLOCKS and
DIAMOND RINGS
The latest ideas in New Season's Clothes
are to be found at
Vi Ltd. (Manageress Linda Holland)
215 HIGH ST., BIRMINGHAM
Phone 4341
A friendly reception awaits you.
Gowns, Coats, Suits, Hats, Viennese Suits
and Gowns, Fur, Wedding Gowns and
All Bridal Accessories

The Gordon Braithwaite Studio
Photographers
Developing, Printing and Enlarging
Expert Service
Manager Edgar Turner
Room 223 County Chambers Corporation St.
MOODY BROS., Ltd.
—TUDOR HOUSE—
34-37 Livery Street and 1-7 Cornwall Street
Printers and Lithographers
For Posters, Magazines and Leaflets.
Telegrams "Moody" Birmingham
Phone 7915-6 Cen.

LEAMINGTON SPA
ASHMORES'
GOOD SHOES
37, Warwick Street, Leamington Spa,
and 32, Great Western Arcade
BIRMINGHAM

Wales
CARDIFF
THE HOUSE OF DISTINCTION
High Street Arcade Duke Street Arcade
Phone 5058

MAISON-LAVIE
MILLINERY SPECIALITIES
HOSIERY COLLIERIES
PERFUMERY LINGERIE
FANCY GOODS
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING

Embargo Versus Sanctions

Colleges are today faced with the dilemma of satisfying two entirely different and sometimes contradictory functions. They must advance knowledge and at the same time pay their debt to society in return for endowment and support. They cannot ignore the development of character nor the sensitiveness to spiritual values. An intelligent man must have knowledge, yet a man may have vast stores of knowledge and yet not be intelligent. "Intelligence will demonstrate to any man that he does not and cannot live to himself alone," says Dr. Hopkins. Consequently the colleges have still another

This is the kind of "rugged individualism"—in fact, a denial of individualism—which has brought the term into disrepute. Southern employers properly claim certain rights to wage differentials on the grounds of climate, distance from markets, a lesser degree of mechanization, and certain labor characteristics, but they surely realize that unless it is desired to establish a hopeless, dependent, and necessarily inefficient serfdom not far removed from the conditions of slavery, the feudal system must go.

We were sorry to part with our companions of the trail, and we should be glad to meet any of them again.

And how could it be otherwise, since the same Teuton people live on both banks. This river is the same that passes through Innsbruck and the people here which it separates resemble one another almost as closely as those who live on the opposite side of it in Tyrol. The Danube in passing through Budapest greets only Hungarians on both banks and the Swiss living on one shore of their beautiful Lake Geneva are not unlike those on the other. Likewise anyone passing over the River Inn from Braunau

Braunau sits in the midst of this, and the man from Braunau's brown house is trying to achieve the last act in the age-old struggle toward bringing this beautiful, fruitful, culture within one fold.

The subject is too vast to be dealt with in a short article. But at least I trust I have made clear the contradiction between the idea of sanctions and the idea of an embargo, which is equally applied. I trust that all workers for peace will proceed to think out this problem for themselves.

"The recollections of this statement, imparted to an Indian chief, remained but inconsistently, and when the Americans who built Fort Dearborn came to these wilds, they thought they had the translation of the name of the place, and pronounced it as did the Indians, *Che-ca-go*, instead of *Cicigo*, as La Salle had named it.

"Gladly among the brilliants of that prophecy do we find the jewel of our name. By the same token, we find the transition from the Latin *circum*, *ago*, through the *Che-ca-go* of the Pottawatomies to the *Chicago* of today.

What is the answer? In my opinion the lifeboat has proved that these huge modern ships have to a large extent outgrown the ancient idea of lifeboats, especially the incompetent ways of handling them during emergencies. New invention is the need. There are certainly ways new life-saving means can be devised, and ways that are more reliable than lifeboats, and less dependent upon the human element. There are engineers and inventors who can give this answer, plenty of them. Ships, like all things, must be and can be made safer. It's a matter of action toward this end: the question is not alone who is

If the Administration would see to it that the unions would be held legally responsible for their contracts, it would give confidence and hope to the manufacturers and bring an insurance for industrial peace.

If most of the industries were unionized and the above policy was followed, it should work out well for all. It does not seem right to make a contract which binds one side and not the other.

A. ALEXANDER.

New York City.

The subject is too vast to be dealt with in a short article. But at least I trust I have made clear the contradiction between the idea of sanctions and the idea of an embargo, which is equally applied. I trust that all workers for peace will proceed to think out this problem for themselves.